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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922. -32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF

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JRKS MAKE MOVE FOR

463,177 PAY 12,700,288,329

Illinois Is Third.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- [Spec all-Complete statistics of income the calendar year 1920, made public by the commissioner of internal menue, show that 7,259,944 individuals and income tax returns, paying a total at of \$1,075,053,686, and that 203,233

med at \$1,625,234,643. as compared with 1919, the figures #1876,137,735, but a decrease of Evening club. 4.576.418 in the total tax.

Thirty-three individuals in the United tes paid taxes on net incomes in of \$1,000,000, nineteen paying 2,200 acres, a winding road, ti 060 000 to \$1.500,000, two of these me listed from Illinois. Three paid id out as a drive instead of a es on incomes in excess of \$1,500,m; four on incomes from \$2,000,000 to 1,000,000, one of these being from Illiois, and four paid taxes on income excess of \$5,000,000, two of these

Illinois Third in List.

Of the total income tax New York aid 18.00 per cent; Pennsylvania, 1911 per cent: Illinois, 8.68 per cent; Ohio. 674 per cent, and Massachusetts, 12 per cent. These five states togethnd twelve states in all, paid 95.83 ator.

cent of the total tax. The number of corporation income come amounting to \$7,903,654,813; pur address. ome tax, \$636,508,292; war profits otal tax, \$1,625,234,643;

For the calendar year 1919 the num- still are high. et d corporation returns was 320,198, which 209,634 reported net income aling 19,411,418,458 and taxes aggremting \$2,175.341,578.

How Corporations Rank. here were 160 corporations that returns for 1920 reporting net inone of \$5,000,000 and over; 836 that rns of from \$1,000,000 to \$5,-104: 1 142 that filed returns of from ,000 to \$1,000,000; 2,124 from \$250,-0 to \$500 000: 5 497 from \$100,000 to ,000; 7,092 from \$50,000 to \$100,000; 5,894 from \$10,000 to \$50,000; 27,615 \$5,000 to \$10,000; 46,868 from \$2,-10 15,000, and 75,905 that reported ! Income to \$2,000.

and reported the greatest amount et income, followed by Pennsylva-and Illinois. New York's total re-Were personal and 55,495 corpora-

nd Largest in U. S.

mia filed 691,573 returns mal and 18,827 corporation. tates paid 95 per cent of the total tax; nineteen individuals paid on incomes in was \$2,514,137,216, of which excess of a million dollars. was 8.68 per cent of the coun- congress.

per of returns filed by non aliens, resident aliens, and corporations in business or livesiments in the United was 12,432, showing a net total stamp, R. Stell's. aliens, resident aliens, and very select class. of \$148,449,199, on which the l tax was \$21.065.882.

Taxes of Citizenship. ber of returns of American and domestic corporations reting to \$117,474,765. for 1922 are contained in the with Boston. The law provides that the cap-ck tax shall be measured by Diegel in playoff for southern open average value of the capital golf champi of a corporation as of the year dately preceding the taxable pe-

report shows that out of apy 345,000 capital stock tax 26,100 were tabulated, show-r value of \$75,406,625,174. Of National Scandal? and National Weakate fair value, the manufa long cr. 10

Financial situation not likely to be captain, commanded the battleship oregon on its famous voyage from San battle one way or another.

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Transportation of grain is big problem of Santiago, July 3, 1898, in the battle of Santiago, July 3, 1898, in the stop these massacres by the Turks, but whatever may happen, I hope that home of his daugher here late today.

United States Chamber of Commerce, ways car shortage is to prove costly.

He was 79 years old.

When the Wolffs returned they found the battleship Oregon on its famous voyage from San Francisco to Key West and later in the battle of Santiago, July 3, 1898, in the Santiago, July 3, 1898, in the Santiago of these massacres by the Turks, but whatever may happen, I hope that home of his daugher here late today.

Harold Spender, noted editor and stolen. or 40 per cent.

NEWS SUMMARY

Mustapha Kemal Pasha strives for ace, but meanwhile masses his army of 70,000 fighting men ready to strike British if war becomes neces-

Turks will meet allies at Mudania tomorrow to arrange armistice. Ke-mal demands Greeks immediatley quit

Nore 1920 Returns; Revolutionary cabinet takes over government of Greece. Venezelists quit jails to take old jobs in government offices as royalists are ousted.

Irish women refuse to be satisfied with "equal political rights" under new constitution and demand full equality.

Austrians collect daily wages of millions, but worthlessness of money forces them to live in abject poverty. LOCAL.

Two brothers are slain and a third and his wife are near death as results orations reported net incomes in which the men sought to prevent of a terrific revolver and knife battle, stealing" of the woman.

Sir Charles Wakefield, heading Brit how a growth of 1,927,184 in the numission, says America won th of returns and an increase in the war, and got there just in time with income reported amounting her 2,500,000 troops, before Sunday

> Three men and a boy are killed fourteen people are hurt in Sunday auto accidents.

> State's Attorney Crowe resents ef forts of reformers to force his office on a police footing in connection with Hawthorne race meeting, and as result outlook for success of meeting grown brighter.

Five thousand cheer Borah whe sing listed from New York and two he demands amnesty for politica prisoners and recognition of sovie Russia at mass meeting.

Anti-Saloon league announces it will refrain from voting on "beer and wine" referendum, if question is placed on ballots, and will urge all citizens to take like attitude.

er pass state of the combined personal and corporation tax of the ury. These states, with seven oth- is caused by "automobile foot." This Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, New Jer-California, Missouri, and Mary. tinuous use of an automobile acceler-

Harvard university. William Jen nings Bryan, and the Ku Klux Klan returns for the calendar year 1920 were denounced as narrow by the 188 M5,595. Of these 203,233 reported Rev. Abram Hirschberg in Yom Kip-

Kitchenette apartments tend to

and excess profits tax, \$988,726.351; force lower rents for other flats, but Tenants' league official says figures Thomas Marshall to be state's attor-

> ney if Crowe goes to Supreme bench. Despite seasonal slump in building construction, Landis award officials report increase in work during September, total contracts at the close of the month being put at \$90,000,000. Harry J. Kavanaugh, banker and last night battled four bandits to a picturesque character of pre-prohibi-tion days, dies after long illness. Krenz, 329 South Central Park avenue. Sir Charles Wakefield

Policeman Donash, all beautified in who tried to help Coven, was stabbed evening dress at brother's wedding, in the side. quits eating bride's cake to collar two burglars next door.

DOMESTIC.

Isadora Duncan and her new Rus-New York filed the greatest number sian poet husband are barred by nturns, both individual and corpora- United States from landing in this

Los Angeles hero of world war could not choose between two girls, so were 1,103,129, of which 1,047, jumps into the sea and drowns.

WASHINGTON. Income tax statistics for 1920 show that over seven million individuals and 203,233 corportions paid taxes. mber of returns filed in New York, Pennsylvania, and Illinois is was 563,594, of which 542,467 the three largest paying states; twelve

M.955342 was personal and \$677,- Republican leaders see in prime was corporation. Illinois re-17.94 per cent of the total net sed with administration and believe of the United States, and the party will be retained in power in

> Chicago real estate experts in es caping income tax shown to be

otball teams open sea Big otball team son's chedule Saturday.

Cubs lost to Cardinals, 7 to in incomes was 30,256, the Browns beat Sox, 2 to 1. Washington beats Yankees in fina

mpiled from the capital stock game, 6 to 1; Giants split double header

Second day's racing is schedu today at Hawthorne track, with \$2,000

ness.

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER LVI.

Harry Bacon did not go on to New York in the Lannards' private car. He said good-night to Mary Brook at a town from which he planned to catch a later train due in the city the following forenoon.

"I'll call you up as soon as I get in," he whispered.

Please thank Mrs. Lannard for her kind invitation to go on with you tonight, and say I shall hope to thank her myself tomorrow.

He watched the train pull out, waving as long as the graceful figure on the back platform was distinguishable, and then settled down for a weary period of waiting. His thoughts followed the Lannard car, which, when

idnight came, he imagined as being darkened, with its occupants wrapped in slumber. He did not dream on four pillows in that car lay restless heads that vainly courted sleep. Mr. Lannard, rudely jolted out of his smug com

placence by the events of the last few days, lay staring up into the darkness, a prey to gloomy thoughts. What fateful changes those days had wrought! He had lost control of the Lannard Steel mills and could no longer order the direction of its destinies. This was a bitter blow to his pride. It would be inter-

preted as a symbol of failure. He could foresee the waning regard among those of his club associates whose friendship warms pleasantly under the glow of financial solvency and cools perceptibly when financial distress appears. He would be pitied! It was intoler-

wide-awake, with lips tightly compressed. By nature unyielding, she had not yet given up hope that out of this wretched mess her resourceful mind might find a way. It infuriated her to think of Bacon's vast wealth and power being wasted on a girl like Mary Brooka country mouse, who would never rise above bables, church socials, and the suburbs. It was unthinkable! Under her guidance, and married to Muriel, he could have had a brilliant social position among the people who really counted. Such maddening thoughts as

who really counted. Such madeling thoughts as
these doomed Mrs. Lannard to a night of wakefulness.
Muriel, like her parents, was also a victim of the
demon of insomnia which broaded over the Lannard
car. A reading light glowed by her pillow and an open book on the counterpane showed that she had tried in vain to read herself to sleep. A tiny handkerchief, damp and crumpled in her closed hand, revealed the trend of her thoughts. "O, what a mess I've made!" she sobbed, "and it's

a title. How I ever allowed myself to be led into this

TWO BANDITS IN

(Picture on back page.)

Isaac Coven, unassuming behind

Nicholas Vusina, 826 South Loomis

street; Joe Lodalsmo, 910 South Laflin

street; Eustedin Morgese, 625 De Roven

street, and Joe Scalero, 820 Bishop

street, last night hired Benjamin Puo-

When Coven remonstrated they

fire and the bandits started to run.

others in their cab at Harrison and

Kedzie streets, looking for a doctor to

attend Scalero, shot in the right leg.

MOTHER OF FIVE

SLAYS CALLER TO

PREVENT ATTACK

James Mildardo was shot and killed

Morgan street, when, according to her

story to the police, he attempted to

Mrs. Morocco, who is the mother of

8 years, said her husband, James, had

departed yesterday to visit a brother

the neighborhood, learned of Morocco's

tired, she said, when he attempted to

escaped from his grasp and rushed into her bedroom, where she obtained

a revolver. Mildardo followed her

Rear Admiral Clark Dies;

orce his attentions upon her.

he said, and she fired twice.

Boston. Mildardo, who resides in

the counter.

attack her.

puce, 2616 West Erie street, to drive Bottomiey et al.

them to Coven's store. Entering, they to the contrary

started taking bottles of perfume from notwithstanding!

threatened to beat him. He ran behind ing with words,

Krenz was laid out. Coven opened emphasis, Sir

a counter after a revolver, when but with force and

Half an hour later Vusina was former lord mayor

found at Halsted and Taylor streets of London, so de-

with a bullet in his left arm and an clared in a speech

ugly gash in his head from a bottle last night at the

thrown by Coven when his cartridges Sunday Evening

ran out. Policemen found the three club, Orchestra

drug store counter at 3563 5th avenue,

BATTLE WITH 4

DRUGGIST SHOOTS WAR WON BY U. S.,

BRITON TELLS US

Gives Full Credit.

Who won the war? America

sion, with no play-

Walter Wakefield,

"You won the

war for us; we Englishmen say it

early this morning by Mrs. Josephine of the war which history will record

Morocco in her home at 1017 South is the fact that General Pershing trans-

five children, the oldest of whom is apparently to Sir Charles' astonish-

the war - Rudyard Kipling, Horace

from our hearts," said the British

"America arrived just in time with

its two million and a half men," he

continued. "The greatest achievement

ported 2,500,000 men to Europe, vir-

The statement of Pershing's per-

formance left the audience mute-very

"Cheer that?" he demanded vigor

Need Same Unity Today.

mayor of London town declared:

Of present concerns the former lord

tually without an accident."

but I want you to cheer that."

departure and last night called on Mrs. et is without honor in his own country. over your country."

knight, here on an official mission.

Pershing's Great Feat.

mess is beyond belief." In the ash tray by her side were the crushed stumps of many cigarets, mute eydence of her tortured nerves. "O, well, you got what was coming to you," she smiled wearily. "You got yours and it serves you jolly well right—for not having a mind of your own. Hereafter I'll marry—I'll marry whomsoever——" And then she swallowed hard and buried her face in the pillow.

Mrs. Brook, tired and ill, had overcome the unusual noises and motions of the train and was asleep, but in the other bed her daughter was awake. She was reviewing the bewildering procession of events that had culminated in the last few days. She lingered upon the avowals of Harry's devotion, his eagerness for an immediate marriage, and yet, try as she would, she could not now think of him as the same simple boy with whom she had so naturally drifted into love. It all seemed so unreal. seemed so unreal. Into the foreground of her thoughts always leaped the consciousness of that vast fortune, which meant complications, readjustments, and respon sibilities to which she feared she was temperamentally unfitted. Happiness and doubt, exaltation and misgiven and misgive and misgiven and misgiven and misgive and misgi

ings—thus passed the dragging hours for Mary Brook. And Harry Bacon, watching the slow march of the minute hand as it made its rounds on the station clock, thought they were all peacefully asleep! He had read all the newspapers he could buy. They contained long articles about himself and the dramatic

events of yesterday. There was much about Muriel but no mention of Mary.
"They fooled themselves there," he thought. He was

glad he had not been photographed. He realized that when his features became familiar to millions of newspaper readers there would be an end to future adventures requiring concealment of his identity.

"I must keep my picture out of the papers," he decided, "at least until after I've married." A warm glow swept over him. "I hope her mother gets well in

By leaving the Lannard car he cluded the waiting photographers in New York and arrived unnoticed.

Mary's voice was happy when he telephoned.

"Aunty and Muriel have been perfectly lovely to

us," she said, "and——"
"How is your mother this morning?" he quickly

"She says she feels splendidly, but, poor dear, she looks dreadfully tired. I'm so worried. Aunty thinks I should take her to Nauheim. And, Harry," she hesitated, "prepare for a blow! Aunt Isabel wants us for

dinner tonight." "Complication number one," he thought, but. Hooray!" he exclaimed. "We can announce our en-

Illinois—Fair Yonday, except united in extreme south portion; Tuesday fair, probably cooler in north portion.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922.

a. m. Tuesday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Fair Monday; Tuesday fair and grobably cooleg; gentle to moderate winds,

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

find if they were filled with liquor.

One of your great leaders says Amer-

3 BROTHERS FIGHT TO SAVE **WOMAN; 2 SLAIN**

Third, Wife Dying After Flat Battle.

(Pictures on back page.) Seven men with guns and knives fought out the end of a sentimental journey last night. The woman, wounded so she may die, shrieked for police, who, when they came, found: THE DEAD.

SYLVESTER BELETTI, 18 years

LOUIS BELETTI. 25 years old. THE WOUNDED.

street. Rose, his common law wife,

Luigi Benatti, Donotto Longo, and Pergrotto Longo, all of Chicago leights, are held at the Marquette po ice station. Detective are seeking seventh man known to them only as Dago Jimmy." Battle for Woman's Love.

The tragedy followed a wine party the 13th street address. It came also peace proposal of Sept. 23. as the dénouement of several months of campaigning by Vitto Beletti and a

again from "Dago Jimmy" and Poincare today. brought her back home.

Find Two Dead, One Dying. down the stairs and summing the stairs and stairs and summing the stairs and stairs Becker, who were passing, the detec-

Dago Jimmy" gone.

floor of the flat three knives and two Adrianople. by the three Belletti brothers on one side and on the other the three men

Woman Accuses Husband. sides with the latter was indicated by

she gasped. Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 74; normal for the day, 61; excess since Jan. 1, 515 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m., trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.18 inches. lighest wind velocity, 12 miles an hour, from the hall. The position of his body in- just being forwarded from Rome to in the new Turkish army, which he

let as he tried to flee. publicist, explained that he and Sir Vitto Belletti sat in a chair, his head of equal importance. publicist, explained that he and Sir Charles are here to present America hanging forward. As the detectives The sudden appearance of former in him a dangerous rival of the triumwith statues of Pitt, Burke, and "that entered he attempted to arise, but Premier Venizelos in the diplomatic virate then controlling the Turkish with statues of Pitt, Burke, and "that entered he attempted the floor. The game and the continuous dispatch of affairs, and he was assigned to Galli-

officers wished to bore holes to in the tragedy, but the police say that, although they found several glasses He believes the near eastern situa- overturned and others still filled, the tion so dangerous that it may involve wine apparently was used as it is used America in another war.

"Unless you join hands with us and ation.

give us your advice," the editor warned, "you may have to help us again in war—an unthinkable thing.

"The men we arrested had not been drinking a great deal," Lieut. John Hartford said. "This quarrel was over the woman, Rose."

ica must not meddle in Europe. Do why you cannot get coal? It is the CLASS BATTLE AT you know why you had two big strikes. 'shadow of Europe' which has fallen across America. The sun cannot set MILTON COLLEGE ously. "I have been told that a proph- in Europe without casting a shalow KILLS SOPHOMORE

LOOT PACKER'S FLAT OF \$10,000 GEMS AND WINE in the annual freshman-sophomore class rush on Sept. 22.

Keeping secret the fact that he had right of broken rib the night of

terial forces; in these days we need to mobilize our spiritual forces. What we want today is the same unity that we had in those great heroic days."

A hint that England will go just so far with the Turks and that then the Was Oregon's Commander

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 1.—Rear Admiral Charles E. Clark, who, when a buildog's teeth will be bared to the commanded the buildog's teeth will be bared to the valued at \$10,000.

We had in those great heroic days."

A' hint that England will go just so ment at 4607 Grand boulevard and estable on the buildog's teeth will be bared to the valued at \$10,000. Charles H. Glenny, Actor,

Dies in Sussex, England LONDON, Oct, 1.—Charles H. Glenny, the actor, died at Worthing, a watering place in Sussex, today.

Sunday's Tribune

Meet British Tomorrow to **FixUpTruce**

(Pictures on back page.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.—[B. the Associated Press.]-Orders for essation of military movements in the Chanak region of Asiatic Turkey and for the suspension of the activities of Strives to Avoid Use the Turkish irregular forces in Thrace have been issued by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader. The Turkish nationalist authorities have agreed to an armistice conference in Mudania on Tuesday and have requested the allied high commissioners to appoint delegates. The nation alists will be represented by Ismet Pasha and possiby by Hamid Bey. The three allied missions which the Nationalist fighting men, in addition to high commissioners have decided to supply services and other noncom send to Thrace to control it pending batants, are awaiting the outcome of tive spheres of action as follows: French, Adrianople; Italian, Lule Burgas; British, Rodosto. Their duties before launching themselves in a last

TURK REPLY TO ALLIES

monuments.

[Chicago Tribupe Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] manded by the Angora government to- other available unit being rushed in the Beletti flat, on the third floor at day in acknowledgment of the allied northward as reinforces

The Turkish Nationalists further proposed that allied and Turkish genman known as "Dago Jimmy" for the erals meet at Mudania on Tuesday afaffections of the woman Rose whom ternoon to agrange details of the Greek is forced to carry through his project

But to Beletti Rose had come to be in the direction of Constantinople and fairly the chief points of his answer the ideal helpmeet; he found her neces- Chanak in pursuit of the Greek arm to the allies, which was drafted here sary to his happiness, be told police; les," Youssouf Kemal, the Angora forand so he promptly stole her away eign minister, telegraphed to Premier

Depend on French Envoy's Word. When the woman, dangerously places in the assurances given by M. tion sufficient. He asks no more than night ran screaming Franklin Bouillon, the special French

tives found Sylvester and Louis Beletti ministration of Thrace by the Greek all he really wants is the freedom of lying dead in the flat, shot and stabbed; army for even one day would be a the Dardanelles and the safety of his Vitto Beletti with his throat cut, the source of danger at all times and cause woman slashed across the abdomen, grief to the Turkish people, it is inthe three men from Chicago Heights dispensable to evacuate immediately the three men from Chicago Heights dispensable to evacuate immediately preliminary meeting at Mudania Tues ready to take their departure, and return without delay to the grand day that the British will not throw assembly of Turkey all of Thrace to large bodies of troops into the battle The detectives found also on the west of the Maritza river, including region during the progress of negotia-

revolvers. One of the guns, picked up "A meeting of the generals at Mu- conclave, probably at Venice, to decide with four empty chambers and one dania has been proposed for Tuesday, the terms of peace with the Greeks still loaded, is said by police to have and Gen. Ismet Pasha, commanding and the futre relations with Great been the property of "Dago Jimmy." the Turkish armies on the western Britain and France in the near east. The battle, police say, was fought front, has been named to represent us."

Kemal to Demand British Retreat. This official reply of the Angora gov from Chicago Heights and the man ernment dees not mention the British who stole Beletti's wife away from him. occupation in the neutral zone along might envy. He was educated under a the straits, thus giving Great Britain Woman Accuses Husband.

That the woman may have taken all the cards at the peace conference. Stantinople—at that time under German influence. He was a junior officer man influence. He was a junior officer man influence. one statement she made to the police: commander in chief, informed M. at the time of the young Turk rebel-"It was my husband who cut me," Franklin Bouillon at Smyrna, however, lion. He had also studied both in Ger

Louis Belle ti was lying face down- drawal from the Chanak and Ismid Kemal first gained distinction during ward on the floor of the living room. zones, and he said he would not discuss the revolution, during which he asso-Sylvester, the younger brother was peace until this evacuation was carried clated himself with Enver Taslat curled up near the door leading into out. This report from M. Bouillon was Jemal. He attained the rank of colonel dicated he had been cut off by a bul- London when the official reply was received at Quai d'Orsay. It is considered war. His military ability already was

Lord Bryce." He asserted that they had trouble getting the statues through customs at New York because prohi.

Solution of the American people, woman collapsed on the stairway after woman collapsed on the stairway after Greek troops to Thrace is credited in Paris with the speeding up of the would break him.

Wine may have played a little part official Turkish reply. The determinations dispatch of affairs, and he was assigned to Galli-poli in the hopes that the campaign would break him.

But Enver Taalat Jemal restaurations affairs, and he was assigned to Galli-poli in the hopes that the campaign would break him. hold Thrace at any cost, added to the turned to Constantinople after the prospect of M. Venizelos enlisting the British in support of his country, made established. From that moment he be-(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

> of the Washington widow. A BLUE RIB-BON story in the coloroto magazine. Read

Milton, Wis., Oct. 1.—[Special.]— Roland Sayre, 20, Milton college sophormore, died today from injuries received in the annual freshman-sophomore



KEMAL SEEKING

of Bayonet.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Fureign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. SMYRNA, Sept. 30 .- [By Courier to Athens, Oct. 1.]-About 70,006 Furkish negotiations between Mustapha Kemal Pasha and the British military leaders Vitto Beletti, 35, 1857 West 13th will be to protect the inhabitants venture to win back Constantinople against excesses and safeguard the and the European provinces of Turkey. It is not a large army, but one

ideally suited for the sort of combat which it may have to face. Encour aged by the victorious offensive, th army is waiting for the word to give battle to Great Britain. Probably PARIS, Oct. 1.-Immediate return 40,000 fighting men are ready on the of eastern Thrace to Turkey was de- Chanak and Ismid fronts, with every

Kemal does not want to fight. He is ready for a conference, for he realizes affections of the woman Rose whom Beletti eight years ago took home with him to become his common law wife. To "Dago Jimmy," the police learned, Rose was a rose of Sharon blooming in the wrong garden, and so several months ago he stole her away from Beletti and took her to a feat of his own.

ternoon to agrange details of the Greek evacuation of Thrace and, according to Mustapha Kemal's statement to by diplomacy. His recent interview granted The Taibune clearly indicated his position. While it was given a few hours before the arrival of the away from Beletti and took her to a which were developing without pause which were developing without pause garrison for Gallipoli, it represents

Kemal will not admit foreign troops on Turkish soil. He deems a treaty guarantee of the freedom of the straits, After citing the trust which Kemal together with complete demilitariza the stairs and summoned De- envoy, that the allies will agree to a Constantinople. However, I do not believe he will let these desires stand

capital. If he is reasonably certain after the

Climax of Active Career.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, although 41 years old, has achieved a military di that his chief demand at the Mudania many and France for short periods conference would be the British with-

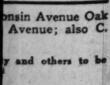
came an object of hatred and to him were assigned most difficult tasks, in-The senator's secretary cluding most of the seemingly lost tries to save her hero causes of the Turkish army in the from the matrimonial net field. From them all he emerged triumphant at the end of the war, and he fought his way to the rank of general.

Looks for New Field. Immediately after the armistice the young man began looking for a more promising career than the mil The men who had won reputations du ing the war had been forgotten. Allied control officers throughout Turkey were supervising the breaking up of military supplies and surrender of arms. Kemal bided his time.

Then came the landing of Greek troops in Smyrna under the slendor pretext of keeping order in the prov-ince, which had been orderly through out the armistice period, and again Kemal came into his own. He de-parted from Constantinople for Sivas, there gathering a handful of men around his standard and becoming the champion of new nationalism.

champion of new nationalism.

At first he was taken seriously by none, but he himself and the few faithful were convinced that Turkey could



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Franklin 4300

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He organised his artillery from the mase of German, Turkish, and Russian pieces, adding French and English as the time went. on. He took old German planes and constructed an air force by adding more German, French, Italian, and even British planes—these latter were captured in the battles of Sakaria. He resquipped his army from German ammunition dumps until he could get French and Italian rifles and equipment. He called to himself one of the best Turkish generals outside of the triumvirate. Many had been exifed to Malta, and as they returned they were more than eager to offer they were more than eager to offer their services to the Nationalist chief. The results of his indefatigable ef-forts the world has witnessed during the last month. In one of the most spectacular campaigns in history Kemal has driven from his land an invading army larger than his own and captured, most of their material and equipment. Today he is thundering at the gates of Constantinople and the Dardanelles with only a small British army and the British fleet between him and complete victory.

Back to Old Terms.

The terms which he offered the allies and which were scorned eight months ago, are being eagerly pressed on him in an effort to prevent further conare met, he will go to a conference in

If it comes to a fight—none seems more anxious than Kemal to avoid war forces into the field than he did against

Rough and Ready Troops.

Their uniforms are not of the smart-est, but they are hardy, sun tanned, wind bitten troops who look capable of standing hardships that would tear an European army wide open. What they lack in uniform is made up in equipment. Many of Kemal's men have the conventional olive drab, much like the Americans, with high collars, but there are large support. The rifles are mostly French, although one finds here and there a unit with German or Austrian rifles and bayonets. I remember one soldier who were an American doughboys' uniform, but there are also unusual departures to chic uniforms of blue depim in homespun and in drab with blouses and French blue trousers.

There are picturesque Lazis from the There are picturesque Lazis from the distant eastern provinces, garbed entirely in black. They have tight blouses and trousers with skin tight pants with baggy seat, black leather puttees, and soft leather mocassins. Capping it all they wear a black turban wound tightly around their heads, much like a modern fiapper winds a motor veil. Ammunition belts encircle their waists and pass over both shoulders, loading them down with cartridges for their modern Labelle rifles. They are further armed with a short

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JAPANESE FULFILL PROMISE



ated all its troops from the mainland

Siberian province of Bakhalin, com- road is the only rail outlet for the Far

prising the northern half of that Eastern Republic on the Pacific ocean. island, to Japan. Japan has been in

There are Arab troops from the

homespun, with stout boots and a ber-There are Kurds, many in gray civil-

ian coats, breeches and black boots with a gay kerchief tied around their heads. Most of them carry a knife as well as rifle and bayonet. All Turkish troops are great fighters with cold steel. It was this more than any other thing that routed the Greeks at Aflum

units of 12,000 cavalry to rout the armies of Gen. Hadjianestis. Even these troops, despite the rapid 250 mile advance, are still in excellent shape and their equipment is faract.

uniformed in olive drab with high collars, much like the American dress. Their markings are worn on tabs on the collar ends. They are topped with a black brimless cap of lambakin,

wore an American doughboys' uniform, carried a Greek rifle, and wore French boots and puttees. With every cavalry unit is a battery of mountain artillery or Hotchkiss guns carried by mules An unusually large proportion of auto

pleces of similar calibre have been re-lined and rebreeched and take the same ammunition. There are also batteries of four inch German howitzers and heavier pieces.

The improvement of the air service is little short of remarkable, but it still is far below the standard of the western ceived many French and Italian air

four squadrons of about fifteen planes each. The pilots are mostly foreign trained, with a sprinkling of French and Italian, according to the British and Greeks. The Kemalist afficers, however, deny this.

The appearance of the army has changed in three years from a German organization, with all the stiffness of German troops, to the supple units one was familiar with in France, which has led many to believe French officers had a large part in the campaign. Erstwhile French officers are said to have whipped new units into shape, but the change in bearing is due as much to the fact that Turkish troops are better

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TURKS AGREE **TO TALK TRUCE** WITH BRITISH

(Continued from first page.) it necessary for the Angora govern ment to act at once.

French Are Optio PARIS, Oct. 1 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The general feeling in Paris tonight is that the danger point in fice the near east situation is past. The withdrawal of the Turks from Eren Keui, and, as semi-officially reported, also from their positions at Chanak, is accepted as proof of the Angora government's readiness to comply with the allied desires.

It is explained here that there will be two conferences at Mudania, the first between Gen. Harington, the British commander, and Mustapha Kemal, or

TURKS EXPECT PEACE

zone on the Asia Minor side of the

BY FRANK WILLS. layed. |-The Turkish Nationalist lead ers here are confident that peace will be quickly reached.

The British announced to the Turk-ish press today that Gen. Harington now has full power to arrange a set-tlement. They state that the relations between the English and Turk troops are peaceful, but the Turkish cordon around Chanak affords an opportunity for reconnaissance, endangering, the present calm and security. The Greek commander in Thrace an

WAR IS ONLY TOPIC AS SHIPS RUSH BY ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

blowing in Gibralthr night and day as

British warships, troopships, hospital ships, airplane carriers, and auxiliaries pass through in an almost unbroken line for the east. The British garrison at the foot of the great rock is buzzing with war talk. Weeping wives gather at the quays and kiss their husbands good-by. The talk of officers at mess turns only to war.

"Constantinople is the key to the Indian empire," declared a grizzled colonel authoritively, and every one assents.

"Great Britain still is definitely independent of the Great ship der American control. Between day and Friday has 146,706 we moved and 6,000 from other port husbands good-by. The talk of officers at mess turns only to war.

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entire mess echoes.
"It is lucky the great French har-

Modern warfare with aircraft, and in town, returned to the country and submarines have made Gibraltar more and more obsolete. Today the great fortress mounts only 9.2 inch guns, none of them later models than 1902. Inspecting officers said this summer that the antiquated batteries could

It is reported that the morale of the Greek Thracian army is poor.

BRITISH BREATHE EASIER

LONDON, Oct. 1.-" The situation is

nounced that Turk bands in the Euro-pean neutral zone yesterday attacked This first note of real opti







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an announcement tonight after the cabinet had been in session all day discussing the Turkish situation. It is announced the reason for this new optimism is a dispatch from Gen. Harington saying there will be a military conference at Mudania on Tuesday under the terms of the Paris peace plan. The primary object of the conference is to fix a line in Thrace behind which the allies have guaranteed they will induce the Greek army to find the part of the guaranteed they will induce the Greek army to find the property of the conference of the parts of

BY THOMAS BYAN.

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GIBRALTAR, Oct. 1.—Bugles are wing in Gibraltar night and day as

rmy.

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The cabinet after adjourning at

French dividing control of the straits with themselves.

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An active group is urging formation of a Greek republic which has wide, but by no means overwhelming popular support. The revolution has united the Greek front, however, and it

Replace Royalist Employés,

tions of the government yesterday.

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Revolution a Complete Success.

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led the army upon the unprepared ital, made resistance futile, and the

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reman's lity Clothes est Washington CHICAGO EQUESTRIANS TURN OUT IN FORCE



Scores of Chicago horseback riders yesterday joined in the cross country ride which started from the grounds of the North Shore Polo club at Lincoln and Peterson avenues. The picture shows riders crossing north branch of the Chicago river in the Edgebrook forest preserve.

135 JOIN IN RIDE

back ride through the Edgebrook, Mor

Awards were made for the mos

were the judges. The awards were:

asphyxiating shells, according to the

that neither side used gas at Gallipoli

Heavy Guns Mounted.

Heavy English eighteen pounders and big six inch howitzers, together with mountain batteries manned by

marines and sailors, hold the front

The ride took eight hours.

seems probable that every group will merge its aspirations, giving up its inther united the country in its support. idual ambitions for the moment to the perfectly understood necessity of mediate organization and cooperation in order to stave off Turk aggresing on the wall in the palace. There is no pomp or formality in the head-quarters. The leaders of the revolu-tionary committee have not attempted to aggrandize their position, which is practically that of military dictator of The new cabinet took over the funcis announced that changes are to be made in the Greek diplomatic Greece. M. Gonitas, when the night's work is done, returns to his flat on the second floor of a small apartment house over a shop. ntatives abroad, and the revolutionary government is quietly and effi-ciently replacing royalist appointees in the government offices by a new per-

Only One Life Lost.

sonnel. These men are tackling their jobs efficaciously and expertly, for most of them held the same positions two years ago under M. Venizelos and Col. Plastiras has hired his old room in a small hotel where he formerly lived when he was a minor officer. merely have come out of jail to hang their hats on the old peg again.

M. Gounaris, M. Stratos, M. Theotolis, and M. Protopapadakis, arrested several days ago and charged with several days ago and charged with the control of the doors in the control of the doors in the control of the doors in the control of the control treason, still are in jail. It is stated the dingy side street where the revoluthat several of these former officials

at a midnight poker party, where they an elderly woman, who was killed by through which the Turks must pass.

The Greek revolution, which came a strange page in the history of revo-

When asked how they managed to overthrow their monarch in the sudden country.

Not supported by Athens—not proceed and yet restore Athens to a manufacture of the reamy, quiet, normal life without sufficient food, clothes, or munitions—discouraged and disheart twenty-four hours, the revolutionists laugh and say, "We are old hands with lots of experience in revolting.

We had learned by our own past miss.

Ilitical chiefs at Athens were betray-long the Black sea, and holds the front door key to Roumania and Russia.

Constantinople, and the Black sea, and holds the front door key to Roumania.

Rarbed Wires Protect British.

Chanak is surrounded by water.

Slight growths cover the foreground, but a couple of miles inland the plain but a couple of miles inland the plain becomes a desert, small bushes and

Concentrated on the Ægean islands they learned that the allies had offered the Turks peace terms which reduced Greece to the status of a tiny insignificant state. Believing the presence of King Constantine on the throne and of the town. which produced what seemed to them unjust punitive measures against their country, they decided to remove the king as the first step to winning the favor of the entents in proceeding to fight to keep Thrace, which is called here the cradle of the Greek nation.

The troops in the line, including

BRITISH GRIP ON CHANAK LOCKS GATES TO EAST

Closes Path to Asia and and the Horse Association of America. Russia.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. CHANAK, Sept. 30.-[Delayed.]-The British continue to pour soldiers,

MOST GRACEFUL MAN RIDER—Dick Hor-lick; Capt. Langdon Moore, second; H. J. Lorber, third.

MAN WHO RODE WITH GREATEST EASE TO HIS MOUNT—W. P. O'Grady; David E. Grady, second; F. G. Waggett, third. emplacing new and bigger batteries tionary committee is stopping.

The revolution cost only one life— and registering on defiles in the hills were trying to forget the excitement a bomb which a royalist threw from a dirplanes are taking off the deck of the revolution. The government window upon a passing patrol of revolution the glant plane carrier Argus, a flat ancounces that it will try them before lutionists the first day. One youth also decked ship resembling a colossal hulk was wounded by the same bomb. In those instituted in France during the only one case were the revolutionary troops forced to firs.

A Strange Revolt. Highlanders and Tommies, wear tin hats and carry gas masks, which are fantry, no artillery, few machine guns,

The revolt of the Asia Minor army is and no transports or other equipment. strange page in the history of revo-The Greek revolution, which came a strange page in the history of revolulike a thunderbolt on a quiet unprelutionary movements. It was not a
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In state. The men at the front was lieved a continuance of war was uscstraits, which is less than two miles wide here, commands the Dardanelles, litical chiefs at Athens were betraylitical chiefs at Athens were betray-

The gravel bed of a stream crossing into the dismantled Turkish fort at the

One mile beyond is the first line "front," consisting of a line of fox holes, interspersed with machine guns.

NEW STAMPS TO One hundred and thirty-five riders took part in the twenty-five mile horse-COMMEMORATE

OUR PRESIDENTS ton Grove, and Glen View forest pre-Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- [Spe serves yesterday under joint auspices of the Chicago Equestrian association cial.]-A new 11 cent postage stamp of peacock blue color with the portrait of Rutherford B. Hayes will be placed on sale Oct. 4 at Fremont, O., com-memorating the 100 anniversary of the former president's birth, according to W. Irving Glover, third assistan made the entire trip with the greatest

Frank J. Birk and Miss Ruth Moody This is the first stamp of the plete new series contemplated. The new 5 cent Roosevelt stamp will be available on Oct. 27, his birthday. MOST GRACEFUL WOMAN RIDER—Miss Stella Shankener: Miss Emily Mellort, sec-ond: Miss Catherine Parker, third. The new 50 cent stamp with a plo-ture of the Arlington amphitheater and be sold on Armistice day. In the new series the 13 cent stamp cent stamps have been added.

> POKER PLAYERS TOIL TILL DAWN; **BANDITS GET POT**

"Aces up!" announced a player in a a. m. poker game yesterday in the Malvern Athletic club, 1928 West 21st included in the full field equipment, Malver although the Turks do not possess street.

"You win," chorused several of the belief of the British. It is recalled fourteen players. "Hands up—you lose!" came from four armed men standing in the door-way with guns leveled. One of the gunmen stepped forward and scooped in the "pot"—then the others searched

They escaped with \$1,200 in currency and jewelry worth \$1,000.

solidly behind wire entanglements.
Here in town the cavalry is concentrated, and lighters are busy landing larger caliber naval guns, besides huge supplies of oats, straw, sardines, tins of bully beef shoes and publics.

Supprised last night by Edward The straits present a spectacle re- young man who had gained entrance mindful of a naval pageant, being to his home escaped by rushing past jammed by every type of Great Bri-Peterson and, although fired at three

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New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—
Arriving here today with a young Russian poet-husband, Isadora Duncan ran squarely into the strong arms of the American government and was refused permission to land. The party remained on the liner Paris tonight and will go to Elifs island tomorrow morning for questioning.

Isadora, the famous dancer, born in California, must face a court of inquiry to determine whether she will be permitted to land in the country of her birth. The principal facts delved into are expected to deal with her alleged adoption of sovietism.

Ellis island officials declined to inform her why they refused to let her disembark from the steamer Paris, and neither would they inform newspapermen of the real reason behind her detention, but it was said that the state of the party is and neither would taken a hand in the country of the state of the real reason behind her detention, but it was said that the state of the real reason behind her department had taken a hand in the religious to the country of the real reason behind her detention, but it was said that the square of the real reason behind her department had taken a hand in the religious. These are at least the said to the country of the real reason behind her detention, but it was said that the square of the real reason behind her department had taken a hand in the country of the real reason behind her department had taken a hand in the country there are the country to the real reason behind her department had taken a hand in the country of the real reason behind her department had taken a hand in the country the restoring citizenship to american women who take foreign husbands."

But it appeared probable tonight that the government will not make any issue of the loss of citizenship, nor give the new law its first test: rather it will ask Miss Duncan how about her soviet views.

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detention, but it was said that the state lepartment had taken a hand in the travels of Isadora, and objected to her coming back to America.

The government of France, some months ago, also objected to Isadora returning to France from Russia, alleging that she had made remarks smacking of soviet propagands. She finally was admitted to France on a Russian passport along with her Russian hus-band. She used this same passport in sailing for America.

Miss Duncan talked freely of her

predicament. She said she failed to understand upon what grounds she could be denied admittance,

lost my citizenship through marriage Duncan or others to enter the port of to an alien, I will appeal to Washing. New York is entirely in the hands of on under the law recently enacted by the authorities there," Mr. Davis sai

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Miss Duncan's new husband is named Serge Yessinin about 24 years

named Serge Yessinin, about 24 years old. He speaks no English, while Miss Duncan speaks no Russian. Their romance was carried on through an interpreter, and they carry along an interpreter in the person of Woldemar Wetluguine, a linguist.

Not on Davis' Orders.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Refusal of New York immigration authorities to permit the landing of Isadora Duncould be denied admittance.

"If," she said, "the government does not want me here because I have a Russian husband, and if the government claims that I can be barred and seeks to bar me on the grounds that I ..." The question of permitting files to permit the landing of Isadora Duncan, the dancer, and her Russian husband and secretary was not on or Russian husband and secretary was not on or the secretary to permit the landing of Isadora Duncan, the dancer, and her Russian husband and secretary was not on or the secretary was n here and there through the windings of the braids.

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Several hundred persons were turned away from the doors. Some of Chiago's leading citizens, including prom inent churchmen, occupied chairs upon the stage. Col. Raymond Robins was

At the close of the meeting resolu ons which "resolved that we demand that President Warren G. Harding imdiately release all political oners" were unanimously adopted and ies sent to the President.

Many Prisoners I. W. W.

The meeting was the first move in a political prisoners. concerted and persistent campaign to force the President through public derecognition of Soviet Russia.

d two leading propositions. First, that suspended. This is indeed a vicious of the institution during the last three the continued incarceration of the po-litical prisoners irvolves not merely "The Supreme court ha irst step for permanent peace in the nation's great exigencies.

Basic Principles Broken.

this government can alone exist," Mr. Borah said. "We must establish beto be wrong, they should be released. ond peradventure the principles which have been violated through the incarceration of these men.
"Their imprisorment, brought about

in the heat of war, through an—in my Russia, Senator Borah pointed out that humble opinion—unconstitutional act Washington and his cabinet recog-

ack upon free speech.

"There can be no just law, no free of revolution in 1793. government, without free speech. You know it is said of free speech that you may take all the other rights of free all the other rig lom away from a people and leave son, and-well, taking it all in all, it speech free and free speech will un- was perhaps, excepting the present chain all the rest.'

Reads from Constitution.

hibit or deny anything, they stated congress might not even 'abridge.'"

The senator now made reference to most say that congress might not procon, Harold Ickes, Mrs. George M. Mathas, Mrs. William Vaughn Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft, and many others.

same time this fall.

humanly possible to move with its facilities.

is delayed for even one unnecessary hour.

those whom we do not directly serve.

coal traffic this fall.

dered last July.

for transportation will suffer from cold this winter.

serving its patrons this fall and winter may be inadequate.

capacity of the railroads is sometimes not equal to demands. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

BORAH PLEADS FOR AMNESTY



Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, speaking yesterday at the meeting held in the Auditorium, at which demands were made for the recognition of the soviet government of Russia and a complete amnesty for begin hit by car of Alfred Rutkowski, [TRIBUNE Photo.]

opening on its present site with cere-

monies at noon today in Mandel hall.

decades. Dr. Theodore Soares, chap

A siesta, or after-dinner nap,

is the usual thing in tropical

following a heavy lunch,

It can easily be avoided by

eating a light lunch and

drinking plenty of milk at CHILDS.

best work.

enty-five men, "most of them members of the I. W. W.," still in prison as political offerders and to bring about a foreign policy which will include the recognition of Saviet Pures.

Eugene V. Deebs and the famous socialist's recent release from the federal prison at Atlanta. He had to stop for several minutes following this while the audience continued to

"It seems to me that a vicious doc said, by "meetings in every important trine has grown up that when war In his speech the senator propound."

"It seems to me that a vicious doctrine has grown up that when war President Harry Pratt Judson will comes the constitution is for the institution during the last three

"The Supreme court has said of it lain of the university, will also speak. entiment and justice, but the funda-mental principles upon which the U. was ever invented by the wit of man S. government is founded. Second, that than that all or part of the constitu-the recognition of Russia involves the tion might be suspended during any of

"Clearly it is recognized that the "We are denying to our citizens the for it has been repealed. And since "undamental principles upon which the law under which these prisoners espionage law was unconstitutional very foundation of this government. Recognition of Russia.

In demanding the recognition of congress, was fundamentally an at-tack upon free speech.

nized the republican government of France while it was still in the throes

"And in the cabinet that did that cabinet, the greatest and most illus trious which ever sat."

Reads from Constitution.

He then read from the constitution the clause which states that "congress Miss Jane Addams, Dr. Howard Agmiss Jane Attauns, Dr. Howard Agmew Johnson, the Rev. M. P. Boynton,
dom of the speech or press."

"Mind you," he continued, "the
fathers who wrote that document did
Raymond Robins, Dr. Charles S. Ba-

Illinois Central System Urges Co-operation

in the Movement of Coal

The Illinois Central System is facing the problem of providing coal cars for

During the miners' strike the side tracks of the railroads were crowded with

transporting fall and winter bituminous coal supplies from the mines to its patrons.

Ordinarily this task is performed partly during the summer, before the heavy traffic

occasioned by the movement of the crops begins. Owing to the miners' strike in the bituminous coal fields, which continued for nearly five months, from April 1 to August 22, the heavy movement of coal and the movement of the crops come at the

many thousands of idle coal cars. Reserve supplies of coal were exhausted, and all

coal bins are now practically empty. Every informed person will appreciate that no railway system could keep itself adequately equipped to meet such a situation as this.

However, the Illinois Central System organization is proceeding to the task of mov-

ing as many tons of coal from the mines to dealers, consumers and industries as it is

avoid delays occasioned by reconsignment, coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal

consumers can aid materially in accelerating the coal movement. With the people

demanding coal to keep them warm and prevent suffering this winter and with indus-

tries demanding coal to keep up production, thus avoiding unemployment, every per-

son should constitute himself or herself a committee of one to see that no coal car

with this company in preventing unnecessary delay in the loading and unloading of

goal cars. We believe that the prompt movement of coal cars has never been so necessary as it is at this time. We also believe that, if we receive 100 per cent

co-operation from coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal consumers in the prompt

loading and unloading of coal cars, no one dependent upon the Illinois Central System

rails is unloaded at destinations on other lines. Therefore, one of our problems is to

get cars unloaded promptly on our connecting lines and returned to us for quick delivery to the mines. In this we need and ask the greatest co-operation even of

To this number should be added 5,000 new coal cars which we have recently pur-

chased. Two thousand of these cars are now being delivered, and delivery of the

remaining 3,000 has been promised in November in time to take part in the heavy

stantly adding to its equipment in order to discharge faithfully its duty to its patrons.

In addition to the 5,000 new coal cars which we are adding to those already owned,

we are this month receiving deliveries of sixty-five new locomotives which were or-

The aggregate cost of cars and locomotives bought by the Illinois Central System this year amounts to more than \$14,000,000. Yet, in spite of this and the

further fact that this railway system has expended more than \$180,000,000 for enlarge-

ments and improvements to its property in the last twelve years, its capacity for

fronted us and the other railroads before framing an opinion in regard to why the

We ask our patrons to consider carefully all of the obstacles which have con-

C. H. MARKHAM.

President, Illinois Central System.

By the prompt loading and unloading of cars and by direct billing of cars to

We appeal to coal mine operators, coal dealers and coal consumers to co-operate

About 75 per cent of the bituminous coal loaded on the Illinois Central System

The Illinois Central System owns 30,667 open top cars suitable for coal loading.

One of the responsibilities devolving upon a railway system is that of con-

Hits Their Car. (Picture on back page.)

3 MEN. BOY DIE:

14 HURT IN DAY

OF AUTO WRECKS

Four Escape When Train co

Three men and a boy were killed esterday's automobile accidents. Fourteen other persons were injure everal of them seriously

PAUL POSTKE, 45, of 4325 North cramento avenue, killed when his ng auto overturned at Madison and Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park thel and Lillian Arnold, 2815 North Robey street, injured, former so se

riously she may die. UNIDENTIFIED MAN, killed at Chicago avenue and Sacrame Morris Goldberg, 1617 North

Millard avenue, is held.
STEVEN BONACKA, 5, of 2136 Rice street, run down by the auto of Isadore Krasnowski, 1401 North Campbell

gered.
JULIUS GOODMAN, 910 South

Four Escape Death, Four Oak Park residents narrowly escaped death when their car was hit by a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul express in River Grove. The machine 30 Years on Present Site was just turning to enter St. Joseph's brate the thirtieth anniversary of its Park,! lost an eye and suffered fractures of both arms and probably inter-

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nal injuries. He may die. Mrs. Allen's collar bone was broken. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes, 412 North Taylor avenue, Oak Park, escaped with PLAN OLD TIME

Five more persons were hurt, one seriously, when their car collided with a street car at 711 West 59th street. They are Harry Curley, 715 West 58th street, internal injuries; Mrs. Curley, contusions of the body; Mrs. Mary Curley, mother of the driver, possible internal injuries; Helen Brocker, 4, of 3801 South Racine avenue, lacerations and bruises; Mrs. Clara Brocker, right hip and ankle fractured. Curley lost control when his steering wheel locked.

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Auto Injures Two.

E. L. Berstrand, 1637 Chicago avenue, Evanston, and Francis Parrotta, Schenectady, N. Y., were hurt when an automobile crashed into them at Lawrence avenue and Sheridan road while of the Hilinois State Normal university of the Hillinois S

they were repairing their car. Peter Blau, 1300 Belden avenue, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

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AUSTRIANS EARN MILLIONS; LIVE IN **DIREST POVERTY**

Insane Money Values Are Amusing but Tragic.

[Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Fribune.] VIENNA, Oct. 1.-Assume, for example, that having been touring Green and for six months and not knowing the West street docks to the Grand Central station in New York.

The driver registers extreme astor

"Your bill, sir," he coldly remarks "te \$18.000. I trust you will give at least a \$2,000 tip, for what, after all, \$20,000 to us these days? Or per cent war with Terra del Fuego, and that values have dropped until the 200. You must multiply the reading of the taximeter by \$9,000 to get the correct fare, you know.

That's What Austria Faces. Assuming this conversation, you ould find yourself in the mental atti-

nde of the Austrian of today. Austria's money values are complet ly insane. Working on the principle that debts could easily be paid by the simple process of keeping the bank-note printing presses going night and the new republic has turned out endless tons of beautifully engraved 500,000 kronen. The economic law of supply and demand, acting through an rable balance of trade, has auto matically denied this assertion. Money of other lands represents national as sets and the world has refused to accept an inflated currency which repre-sented little more than good will and

\$1 Buys 74,600 Kronen. Therefore today one prewar gold kronen is worth 15,200 of the present-paper issue. One American dollar is worth 74,600 kronen. One English pound is exchangeable for 360,000

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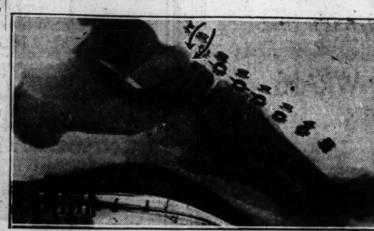
In a nation of 6,000,000 people there is a circulating currency of 1,353,403,-631,630 kronen. Salaries run into millions annually. Minor business transactions of small merchants involve billions. Boys selling newspapers on the street carry sacks to hold their paper small change. Business houses and factories send a couple of trucks to the mk to draw their weekly pay rolls.

This situation, fantastically amusing to the foreigner, is bitter tragedy to the Austrian. Today the average salary is 250,000 kronen a month. This money is immediately spen, for it is useless to save a currency that is steadily de-preciating in value. Besides the hugo um will buy but little.

And How_Landlords Suffer. Although Austrian money is practivalueless in world markets, AusAutomobile Foot the Latest Worry



Dr. Charles Cross of San Francisco has discovered the "automobile foot"-a brand new affliction. This picture shows how it is caused. old pre-war dollar is now worth \$15,- Note the contracted position of the foot on the accelerator button.



Here is an X-ray picture of the automobile foot, which shows the result of holding the foot in a cramped position while driving a machine, [TRIBUNE Photos.]

DO YOUR FEET **HURT? BETTER**

Makes One Limp.

flown out of Pandora's box when the lid Sixteen Dead, 34 Injured, was opened, Dr. Charles Cross of San Francisco, United States physician during the war, is in Chicago today attending the fifth annual convention of and thirty-four injured in a fire in a Physical Therapeutists, at the La Salle motion picture theater in Aomori, hotel, announcing a brand new afflic-province of Mutsu, Sept. 30, according tion-"automobile foot."

Automobile foot is caused, declared trian prices approximate the world market levels. Meats are 50,000 kronen a pound, bread 6,400 a loaf. Shoes are 350,000 or 400,000 a pair; shirts 250,000 aplece. The cheapest cigaret former is usually located at the second state of the second st Dr. Cross, by the driver holding the Motor Policeman Hurt costs 350 kronen apiece; a good cigar-ette costs 1,000 kronen. Trolley fares tress in his foot long before he knows nue, a motorcycle policeman, sustained are 1,000 kronen; taxi fares are multi-plied 9,000 times the meter reading.

What is the matter with him. Sensa-tions of pain occur across the ball of The Austrian escapes practically free the foot, alternately increasing and

right to the foot brake, may be the

HURT? BETTER

first cause of automobile foot."

"Limousine foot" is something entirely different, Dr. Cross said. It is caused either by not enough use of the feet in welking or below the first cause of automobile foot." the feet in walking or by an overex-ertion in walking. Symptoms are distressing, he maintained, being of all Doctors Find Driving
Makes One Limp.

degrees, frem a feeling that one's shoes are too short to inflammation and swelling of the anterior portion of

as Result of Movie Fire

TOKIO, Oct. 2.-[By the Associated to word received here today. Most of the dead and injured were children.

While Chasing Speeder

PASTOR KILLED BY MOTOR BUS.

THIRD CHURCH **ENTERS RACE FOR** RUSSIAN PEOPLE

Archbishop Anthony Quits "Living Church."

BY GEORGE SELDES. MOSCOW, Sept. 30.-Archbishop An

living church" today, marking the econd schism of the Greek church since enforced reformation began in Russia. Archbishop Anthony nov ing three churches contending for the atronage of the masses.

Archbishop Anthony informs THE TRIBUNE that he disagreed with the so called "living church," upon which bolshevism "smiled." The "living from the Greek Catholics, and called the latter, which Patriarch Tikon neads, a "dead church."

Too Much Like Protestants Archbishop Anthony, seeing the "liv ng church" becoming too much like the Protestant churches throughout the world, declared for a part return to "my church, which is called the res urrection church, and is neither reac tionary nor revolutionary, but stands for sanity in religion. I certainly rec ognize that the Greek church needed reformation."

The archbishop said the Roman Catholic church has not taken advar age of M. Tchitcherin's agreement with Cardinal Signiori at the Genos onference, whereby the Roman church is entitled to make Russia a field for conquest the same as any other church However, he says, the Polish churches in parts of Russia have begun con-ducting Roman Catholic services in the Russian language for the first time

People Still Favor Church. An indication of how strongly th

shown today when I saw Patriarch Tikon, said to have curative proper ties, removed from a small church near the Kremlin. Thousands of per sons crowded the streets and they rushed up and kissed Patriarch Tikon. three times. A procession through the streets was the biggest public evert of the month.

ly enjoys the triple split church, which is effective today. With the reforma-

Chooses Exile from Lake County Over Prison Threat

Man's Head Found by Boys in Woods Near N. Y. Zoo August Huehl and his family, all their days resident in Deerfield, Lake county, will go into forced exile Oct. 17, by order of State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county, it was announced yesterday. Threat, in a moment of temper, to kill a neighbor's son is responsible for the eviction of Huehl, who is a teaming contractor. He was given his choice between trial on a charge of threatening to kill and leaving the county. He chose exile.



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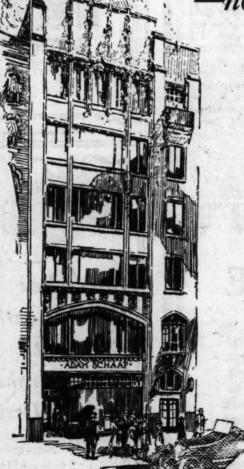
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Ford, John D. Pay Taxe\$, but Not Our \$ugar\$.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1:-[Special.] Income tax returns issued today show that the five Chicago real estate and building experts are in a very exclusive class. In this ultra-financial group are Rockefeller, Ford, Morgan and such personages. club has only 231 members; that is the total of all persons with a 1920 personal income of \$400,000 or more in the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska. They are the select of the

The government report emphasizes this in figures. It shows that this club is not 1 per cent of the total persons ho filed income tax reports.

A Mighty Minimum It shows that this club does not constitute one-half of one per cent, nor one-tenth of one per cent, nor one-hundredth of one per cent, nor indeed onetwo hundredths of one per cent.

They are only a trifle more than

three-thousandths of one per cent. The government's exact figure is thirtyone-ten thousandths of 1 per cent, as shown on page 48. On income taxes the club naturally divides itself into two sets. The Chicago quintet composes one. Ford, Rockefeller, Morgan and 223 more are

in the other set. Each of the latter division paid income taxes. Mesce, Lyrch, Lyons, Merigold and Waller, the Chicago bunch, escape an ne tax on \$2,742,666 in fees col ected from their city governme because they are to be exempted by an opinion of the internal revenue so-

Presto! the Opinion Changes. In April, 1921, the internal revenue reau published an opinion that the Chicago experts were not city emon their \$2,742,666 in fees, just tike Ford, Morgan, Rockefeller and others into whose class the experts

have broken in. But next Tuesday this same bureau is expected to publish another opinion which will say the experts are city employes and therefore are exempt

rom income taxes.

The informal explanation of the bureau for its complete change ir view is that more information was obtained for the latest opinion. Who presented

But because of the forthcoming opinion the experts will have an end aving. Its minimum is \$1,450,830. If

of the experts.

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perts themselves presented the reversal mous income in one year from a public treasury as did the Chicago experts. The Chicago district where Tue Tries Tries Tries Tries the Chicago district where Tue Tries Tries

Then, to indicate how comparatively few these seventy are, the report says that they comprise only one-thousandth the average Illinois ircome taxpayer were called on to make up this sum, it would take 3,577 of them to do it, according to the figures in today's government report.

There may be, as reported, 240 investigators in the Chicago district delving into the incomes of highly reputable

into the incomes of highly reputable that there were ninety-eight persons in business concerns for five years back, but the solicitor's opinion bars them \$750,000. This is computed by the in-from prying into the financial affairs ternal revenue bureau to be thirteenternal revenue bureau to be thirteenten thousandths parts of one per cent The opinion says they are city em- of those who filed returns. There were

against striking railway workers.

of Mr. Daugherty.

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Hand Carved Arm Chair in Walnut, \$89.

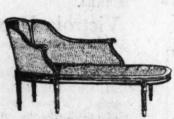
The collection consists of Cabinets in Gothic, Renaissance, Normandy and late French, in oak, beech or walnut. Chairs in carved Gothic, Renaissance, Louis XIII, XIV, XV, covered in muslin, hand-loom tapestry, needlework and Brocades. Desks, small tables, panels and art pieces are also in this collection.

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ASKS REMOVAL OF DAUGHERTY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.-Resoluwere in Illinois. An even dozen of the charged the attorney general with vio-lating the law in seeking an injunction fifteen are in the two classes between \$400,000 and \$750,000, to which the ex-Support also was pledged to the fort to bring about the impeachment Although the five experts escape, i

the solicitor's opinion holds, there were 642,467 persons in Illinois who filed returns and they paid \$85,409,203 in income taxes. The government figures out that that was equal to a tax of

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Mr. Gompers declared that since 1913 the appropriation bill for the de-

a provision that none of the money appropriated by congress should be used by the attorney general "to pros-ecute working people in their effort to better conditions." The transporta-Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Resolu-tions demanding the removal of At-torney General Daugherty were adopt-ed today by the Central Labor union at a meeting at which Samuel Gompers a meeting at which Samuel Gompers to congress had called attention to this

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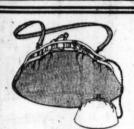
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ther he is in a full dress suit at wedding or in full uniform on his beat." Policeman Barney Donash of the Chicago avenue station is always ready to give battle with whomever to sees violating the law and not wait or other policemen to help him. He proved as much yesterday morning.

Donash was at the home Donash was at the home of Miss Lillian Micsowicz, 3918 Bernard street, where his brother Julius had just mar-ried Miss Micsowicz. The officer was

When the ceremony was over several puets, including Policeman Donash, see on the back porch chatting. Sud-

"Did you hear that noise?" he cried, pointing to the barber shop of Albert L Ripp next door. "Call a wagon from the station and then follow me." he shouted to his brother as he sped

Trying to Rob Store.

They were trying to rob the store," is told brother officers from Irving Park station who responded to the call. I heard the sound of falling glass and put around in time to see them going through a side window. I followed and caught them. I didn't even have a gun or star and figured the best thing to do was to throw them out."

The two alleged burglars gave the names of Michael J. Ross, 4052 North Bernard street, and Max Schoenlever, 4220 North Avers avenue. As they departed in the patrol wagon Policeman Donash returned to the house and cried, "On with the dance."

Bank Robbers Escape with \$10,000 at Wausaukee

Wausaukee, Wis., Oct. 1.—Robbers entered the Wausaukee State bank here early this morning and escaped with more than \$10,000, after breaking thirty-nine safety deposit boxes. The main vasuit, containing approximately 10,000, was untouched.

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Chicago Sculptor and Kentucky Matron Wed

Emile Zettler, Chicago sculptor, was married last Thursday night to Mrs. he shouted to his brother as he sped around to the front of the shop, his coat tails flying in the air.

Several friends followed. They reached the barber shop in time to have a crash of glass and see the figure of a man go flying through a front window. In an instant another figure followed. Then out walked Donash, calmy brushing the dirt from his evening clothes.

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THREE SCORE AND MORE YEARS HAS **FOREIGNERS** HE LIVED HERE

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 1.-[Special.]-Ac-Born at 31 North Michigan avenue, ording to statistics compiled by the cross the street from old Fort Dear ssistant dean of men, 205 foreign men born, George Alfred Satterlee, 2704 students registered at the University Michigan avenue, prepares to celebrate today the 77th birthday in a life spent almost entirely in Chicago. of Illinois this fall. This number rep-

resents approximately 21/2 per cent of the total enrollment. China, as usual, Among the choice mementos cherished by the veteran citizen of earlier heads the list with 53, Russia second with 35, India third with 21, and the Chicago, are a subscription, dated 1840, to the Gem of the Prairie, cost, \$1.50 for fifty-two weeks, and a board bill from the American Temperance hotel. Walter Ganaway, colored, 6325 South
Loomis street, was shot in the right arm
and forehead in an affray in a saloon at
1801 West Taylor street, last night. Owen
Thomas, colored, was arrested.



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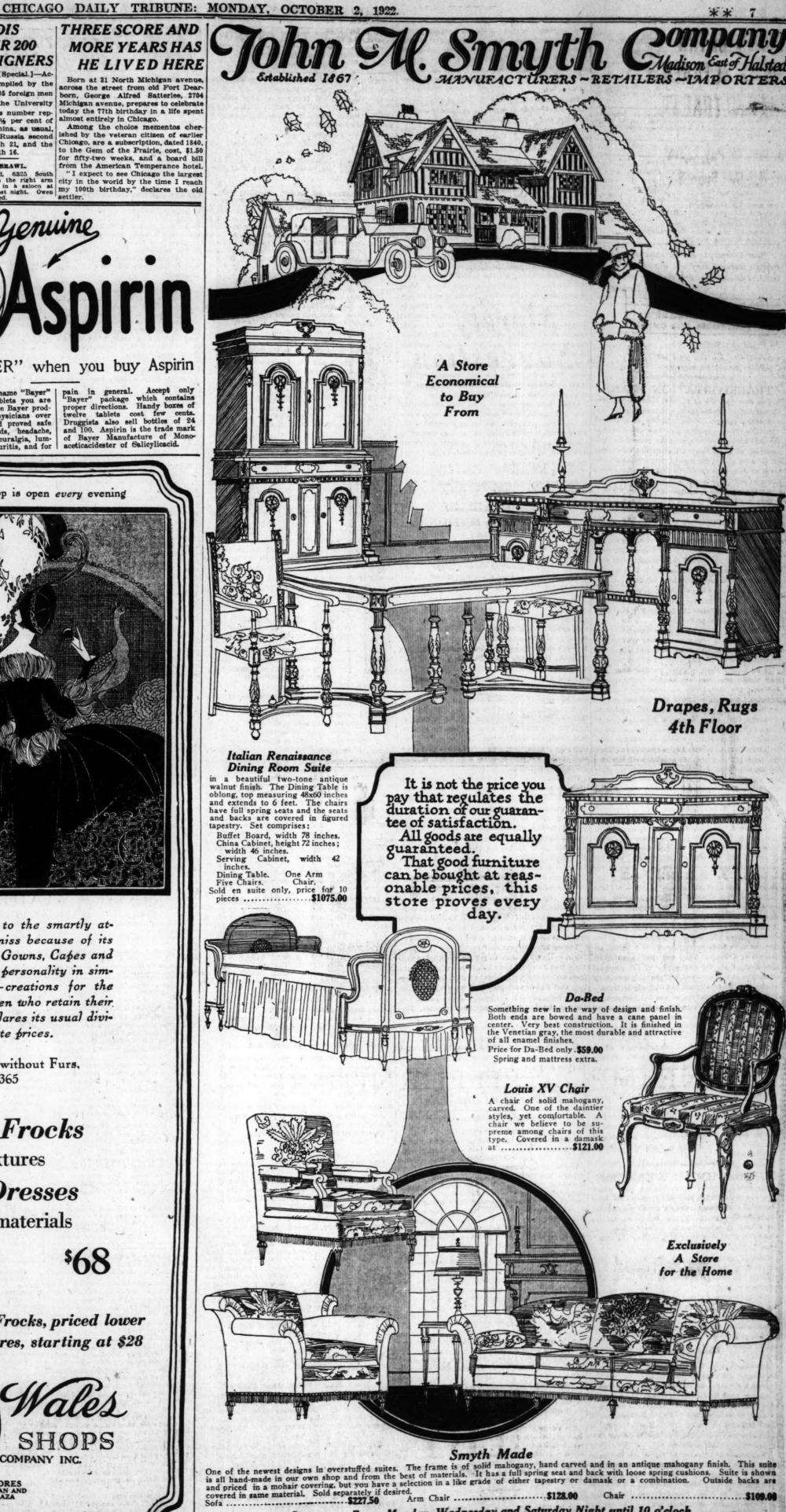
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MANILA-MANILA BULLETIN.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

TRANSPORTATION PLANS.

Two developments of the last week should give Chicagoans a genuine thrill, and inspire new hope and active energy for the creation of a greater city. They are, respectively, the announcement of the All-Chicago council's plan for immediate construction of a subway with attendant extensions of elevated and surface lines, and the announce ment by John Hertz that the first steps have been taken to provide this city with the finest and most comprehensive bus transportation in the world.

Both the bus and the subway plans are a sane and logical development in the solution of the greatest single problem confronting any great city—the problem of transportation. Arguments in favor of the busses are innumerable. Under the direction of the president of the Yellow Cab compacy, with the experience and reputation for able management and good service which that carries, these arguments are irrefutable. When it comes it will first of all mean an immediate reduction of congestion on all existing lines of transportation That alone is sufficient to justify it. But even greater benefits will accrue.

Busses are a mobile form of transportation. It one is halted at a corner only thirty persons are halted, while if a surface car is halted a hundred persons are delayed, and other hundreds perhaps piled up behind them in other waiting cars. But with busses the rear vehicles can swing around and pass the obstruction and continue on their journeys. Temporary street obstructions can be hours. If the proposed bus system is extended as from the city till are city employes like the salaried planned to all boulevards, it will, in addition, offer the advantages of pleasant routes to riders. They and an attraction of importance to visitors. Per- grotesque conclusion. sons willing to pay 10 cents for these advantages will be drawn from crowded "L" and surface cars, allowing greater comfort for regular passengers on such lines. It is a happy outlook.

Of equal or perhaps greater potential importance is the plan for construction of a subway. To be original decision has informed Mr. Hewitt that the sure, it is limited-from 18th street to North experts had appeared before him and told him they extensions. The advantages of a subway are allegations of these men, who are universally recog- faces at the cat. Can't you see that justice is done amount of contract? I think they can, country, which country would grant her obvious. Proposed extensions of elevated lines nized as defrauders of the city of Chicago, accepted us sympathetic guys? under the plan promise advantages which also at face value and findings of the collector and of are obvious. The structure is ugly and noisy, but It has proved safe, comparatively rapid, and in no way interferes with ordinary surface traffic. The elevated lines have accomplished much in the expansion of Chicago. They can accomplish more Less obvious are the advantages of the proposed extensions of surface lines, but probably even they will help in the development of outlying sections.

Altogether the program of the 100 business organizations represented in the All-Chicago council eems sane, reasonable, constructive, and promising. It should not be defeated by politicians and bstructionists. It may have faults, but they are overwhelmed by the great advantages which it offers to Chicago. Without some such development this city has almost reached the limit of its growth. With the development and expansion of rapid transportation there can be no limit.

It remains to be financed, but it is worth financing. The Hertz bus plan has the advantage of already being financed. It can begin the relief of transportation congestion within a few months. In the two proposals, therefore, we see hope of immediate relief and eventual solution of present traction terrors. Let's go.

OUR NATIONAL WEAKNESS.

The embarrassment to American foreign policy from our large foreign born populations is tolerably apparent. Recently the Italian ambassado stumped the country to rally his fellow natives for a tariff favorable to Italy. More recently an organized effort was started to solidify the Polish | ca

efforts prior to the coming of the Irish Free State prices are based on production costs, they should be

the activities of those Americans who, frequently, of long American ancestry, have lost touch with American life and are now thinking in terms of foreign aristocracy. This new kind of hyphenate comes almost entirely from the rich of inherited

America having furnished them affluence and not the coal operators give them what they have such social and other prominence as money affords, es, loses its charm. Impelled, perhaps, by a to conquer or new methods of self-improvement, these expatriates leave their financial roots in American soil and travel overseas to flower in a that they, too, believe in it; for they are doing that

more acceptable atmosphere. They accept as a matter of course the Europea ocial system and take their place contentedly at public control, if not absolute ownership, has grow the foot of the ladder of aristocracy, and convey to the foreign mind the belief that America is a natio feriors. At home they are financially impor They retain prominent lawyers and employ ant banks. Through these they exert a not

ecently shown by the "snob law" passed by the resent congress. Under the provisions of this measure an American woman having taken her American fortune to a European husband may still retain her citizenship and, if need be, vote in an American election for the interest of her new

The ex-Americans, as in the case of Lady Astor arry great influence with the snobbishly inclined at home and become leaders of such movements as the cancellation of European debts and other efforts to subordinate America to foreign nations

They find our diplomatic service an attractive occupation, and although charged with representing American interests in foreign capitals, too often use their official positions to urge the cause of the power to which they are accredited.

The memoirs of the late Walter Hines Page furnish a complete if unconscious confession of an American ambassador in the leading strings of a execute the requests of the American army in the in the interpretation of the initials A.E.F. as the mosquito which spreads it is found world war because he deemed them disrespectful "After England Failed." Any one even approxi- at times well north of the Ohio river world war because he deemed them disrespectful of the country to which he was accredited.

So thoroughly was the European man imbued with the secondary position adopted by America and Americans in world intercourse that it was painful surprise to find Gens. Pershing and Dawes unpolished middle westerners, exert at times a positive dominance in allied councils, while Admiral Bristol, American high commissioner in the near east, is said to have been the cause of diplomatic protests because he, too, has asserted national

Nationalization is the great work for our genera ion. We must nationalize our immigrants. We must nationalize all too many of our citizens. We nust nationalize our state department.

When these things have been done the country can, if need be, enter more actively into world affairs. But to attempt this under present circumstances will mean not only to increase discord at home but to accept a status of national inferiority which can be neither in the interest of the United States nor of mankind.

Pending nationalization, we must keep hands of Europe and back up our senators in their defeat by OF THEM TO DO IT! NOW WE'LL NEVER SEE to measles, shows itself, first in the toes unequal treaties negotiated by foreign controlled

IS IT TO BE A NATIONAL SCANDAL?

Unless there is prompt and honest reconsideradubious proceedings which resulted in the shelving jury meets and maybe you can have it indicted.

The facts thus far disclosed are more than enough to make that clear, and we invite the attention not merely of Mr. Blair, head of the income tax division, but of Mr. Secretary Mellon. As Mr. Hewitt points out in his dispatch, published in THE TRIBUNE, the decision of the bureau will apply not conductor, what is a snappy comeback for that? merely to the case of the Chicago experts, but can be made a basis for evasion of tax by the favorites of political machines throughout the country. The decision violates common sense, and, we are confiavoided as easily, where with street cars, restricted dent, cannot be sustained in law or fact. To hold to tracks, they cause delays of from minutes to that men who each draw about \$600,000 in one year men of regular employment, such as the mayorwho gets \$18,000 for a year's service-is preposter will thus prove a boon to residents of the city ous. Legal technicality could not produce a more

The official legal opinion, as first delivered, was in conformity with reason and the facts. Between that deliverance and the second, which paralyzed the proceedings in Chicago, what took place?

The solicitor of the bureau who reversed the nue. But it is a start, and the advantages were willing he should see their books. He says I whipped my canary for pecking out the eyes of man made the first payment himself. his office are easily satisfied. Why? Why are the for me to chastise my gold fish when they make the United States district attorney at Chicago sum- R H L LINEOTYPE CHICAGO ALL IS EXCITEmarily disregarded? Why is Judge Landis' decision MENT HERE POLICE UNABLE TO HANDLE that these \$600,000 gentlemen must answer for contempt set at naught by a mere subordinate?

taken every precaution to get the facts. The only IF THEY CALL OUT NAME OF STATION STOP facts that he could have had before him were the facts adduced by the grafters themselves. We sug- STOP O FOR THE CRYING OUT LOUD PENNY rest that higher authority review an investigation E which brought forth the extraordinary reversal of the department's decision upon such evidence. Per- Lovely orchid; pale, exotic flower haps the official has been deceived. If so, it is either because he has been unduly credulous or To belong to twilight gardens, where the moo because he has been subjected to pressure.

In either case, the situation wants clarification at once for the sake of the credit of the department and the administration.

Editorial of the Day

THE MINER AND COAL PRICES. [Illinois State Journal.]

The last issue of the Illinois Miner, official organ of the Mine Workers' union, contains editorial comment on the operators' arbitrary advance of coa prices to the consumer. The viewpoint of the miner officially expressed, will interest the average citizen. His organ says that the coal question, "temporarily imposed by a settlement of differences between oprators and miners, is far from being settled."

"Coal consumers cannot help but know," con tinues this paper, "that the cost of coal production annot be so great as it was before the suspens of operations on March 31. Materials, equipme and supplies, including, in some instances, transpo German activities during the war and Irish tation charges, have decreased, and it follows, and the consequent division in Ireland are well lower. But, on the contrary, they are higher and illu it is thus proven that prices are based, not on pro- glow of colors. And as the sun goes out of sight duction costs, as the operators contended during the suspension, but upon the good old rule and sin

> Then the Miner argues that the consumers are getting only what they have invited. "They have invited this abusive autocracy," it says; "they have said they wanted this sort of treatment. Why should asked for?"

> public ownership of the mines. That is what many of the miners believe in. They take advantage of shortsighted policies of the operators to push their

which will bring it about quickly, if anything will. Since the recent increase in prices, sen even among those whose political and economic faith revolts at the thought of socialism.

DEEP STUFF.

Kriss-What shall I take for a false appetite? Walter-Try a little mock turtle soup.-New York

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE NEW YORK state Democratic convention rned the Hon. Didmore Hearst down flat, but yes terday the esteemed Herexam shouted gleefully W. R. HEARST GIVES PARTY FULL BACK-ING." "Gosh!" sighed the Democratic party, "we were afraid he would do that.'

PROBABLY EARACHE.

[From the Rice Lake, Wis., Chronotype.] Eugene Holman is having trouble with a sore foot and is under the doctor's care. At present they are unable to decide what the trouble is.

LET JUSTICE BE DONE, THOUGH THE HEAVENS FALL.

R. H. L.: In the Line o' Type for September 30 I was scandalized to see the unwarranted insult to foreign country. Another ambassador refused to our gallant Allies during the Great War, conveyed mating human intelligence knows that those initials in the Mississippi valley; therefore, a really implied "After Everyone Failed." CHEM.

> THE DUNE HILLS. The drowsy hills of Duneland, They stand against the sky; Ten thousand joyous summers Have wooed and passed them by. Their forms are white and wasted, Their look is set and old, The wraith of perished ages

Has wrapped them in its fold.

The lake is soft with laughter, The air is sweet in song, The sky is bright with promise The earth is warm and young But Oh! the hills of Duneland, The only world they know Was sunk in glacial silence Ten thousand years ago.

SOMEBODY'S ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE. O RICHARD HENRY: OH-H! SHUCKS!

COULD ALMOST CRY! IT WAS SO HORRID tion, somewhat similar in appearance THE TIME HONORED "THE MAYOR'S \$10,000 and fingers, and then more generally. LAW ENFORCER, \$2,000 MORE THAN CHIEF FITZMORRIS RECEIVES," IN THE W. G. N. ANY MORE. OH, WHY DID THEY SPOIL IT!

LUCY "TIERNAN BABY Wins a Name; Father to Fight for a Bar Sinister."-Yesterday's W. G. N. Keep it up. Papa Tiernan, you may be able to hang tion, national scandal is going to come out of the something on that baby yet. Wait till the grand ber of the Stegomyia family of mosqui-

of the attempt to compel the five \$3,000,000 experts SO'S YOU COULDN'T GET YOUR NICKEL BACK. Is timid, fearful and a general sneak. to pay an income tax on their huge fees from the Say R. H. L.-The telephone bell rings. I wrap Turk towel around me, rah for the Turks, and race to the dern thing just as it peals off its fourth. by singing, and when possible crawls 'Hello," I anticipate.

Sez a voice, "Is this Edgewater 1060?" Sez I, "No, you have the wrong number. Sez the voice, "Well, whatinhel didja answer for

Now I ask you as a gentleman and a colum TO MICKEY.

If thoughts were only songs, dear, Throughout the live long day-My melodies would speed to you To help you on your way. It dreams were only songs, dear, As night winds softly sigh-Mine would go forth to comfort you With tend'rest lullaby.

But They Say You Snanked a Butterfly Because It Stepped on a Rose. Naughty, Naughty! Dear R. H. L.: You got this guy wrong that whipped and put to bed his grizzly whipping dad. I know, for I have that tender heart. O for the crying out loud! I can't stand to see the dumb suffer. It was the mournful wall of the Gyasticutus lamenting the loss of her first born that drove me to drink. They called me cruel for punishing my jack rabbit when he spat in the ence school; he received books for study, phases of the Cable bill: coyote. They couldn't understand why but never made a payment. The sales-Dreadful Sights they say it is cruel and unusual the course and sent all the books back. J. R. H.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM.

SITUATION SHERIFF ASKS FOR TROOPS STOP TRAINS NOW RUNNING STRAIGHT THROUGH TOWN NOT EVEN SLOWING THROUGH TOWN NOT EVEN SLOWING
The solicitor asserts that he believes they have
aken every precaution to get the facts. The only
acts that he could have had before him were the CHANGING VILLAGE NAME IMMEDIATELY OF BEAVER NEBRASKA

TO AN ORCHID. Your petals cool and passionless; you seem

Leave sleeping, love and youthful dreams. What lies concealed within your folded petals? Is there some secret passion hidden there?

But no-so pure and cool and lovely, You could not know the pain that Love mus

Keep fast the pale, cool beauty that is yours; Nor to the sun's awakening rays a kiss Bestow: for with Love's promises Comes only pain and utter weariness.

OLD DOC. Jim Whit Hall says madness has in creased one hundred per cent since the Volstead has broken loose. The bricks at the law went into effect. But, Doc, don't most of 'em crossing are apt to be washed out or get mad because they can't find a bootlegger or be- torn loose. Would the city repair this? cause the druggist gets up stage and says they'll have to get a prescription?

KINDA 'LOWED WE'D HEAR FROM THIS PLACE. Richard Henry: Those birds from the land of fawst horses and beautiful women sure think a lot of their hum place. But say, did you ever spend a fall day in the heart of good old lo if colors of nature blended in all their beauty. And at sunset, the sun goes down in a red flame that nines the cornfields with an ever char and the twilight deepens we see the full moon rise out of the east. Boy this is a grand country. IMA HICK.

BEST SELLERS IN SOUTH BEND: Among Records:
"Who's Baby Are You, Dear?" Booth Tarkington's The Gentleman from Indiana."

NAIVA. IT'S A HABIT WITH MANY PEOPLE. Dear R. H. L.: Why, oh, why is this, and ple get me some snappy comebacks for it. Every and every time I refuse sugar in my coffee some cutup says, "O, she's sweat enough aiready." e one come to my aid!

GEORGE BERAN spoke of the lovely ladies of to Kamchatka. The people are called the silver screen as the "Beautiful and Dumb." Ainos; they are dark and hairy. MISS LOIS WILSON, a celebrated movie queen Moralist "? Dr. Samuel Johnson, fa-ff Hollywood, said: "The motion picture people mous English lexicographer and writer of Hollywood, said: "The motion picture people are an intelligent and highbrow lot of people." £1709-17841.

AND LISPED dear little Viola Dana, one of this intelligent and highbrow lot of people-"GEORGE BEBAN is a big piece of cheese."

HIGHBROW! I'm tellin' yuh!

natters of general interest, will, be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ENGUE is reported to be making longer excursions northward this year than ever before. Since it is of drinking water in or near the house, of interest to a considerable number of our people, and may be of interest to still more, it is thought best to write this article. Within a century the disease has ex-

tended as far north as Philadelphia, and good part of this country cannot consider itself as absolutely free from danger of The disease starts very abruptly with

a chill, dizziness, headache, general aching and fever. Its onset, like that of malaria, can be set to the hour or the minute. There follow about four days of fever and interese general aching. Surgeon General Stitt says that pain in back of the eyes, made worse by rolling the eyes around, is a most suggestive symptom of dengue.

Another characteristic of dengue is a pulse that is much slower than the fever calls for. At the end of four or five days the fever falls, the pains and achings disappear, and the patient feels that he is about to get well.

But the respite is short. Again the fever comes up, the backbone pains resume, and the discomfort is quite as high as during the first stretch. This peculiarity of dengue Stitt calls the " saddleback.

Towards the end of the attack an erup-Finally, the fever and the achings go and the patient is left, sweating, comfortable, easy, but strangely weak and

tuckered out. Dengue is spread by mosquitoes. I think Stitt has shown that it is spread alone by mosquitoes. It seems fairly certain that it is spread only by a mem-This mosquito is a day biter. It It approaches a man from behind, or slips up in the shade, gives no warning

Is it any wonder that some people say dengue cannot be mosquito borne, be-cause no mosquitoes are in evidence? This mosquito breeds in or near houses in small receptacles containing clear

up the trouser leg or into some other

hidden region before biting.

water coolers, water buckets, tollet tanks and cans of water. It does not like to leave, or, at least, to go far from the house where it was hatched. The instructive behavior of the mos- dren?"

Among favorite breeding places are

quitoes makes it rather easy to control them, as was the case with yellow fever

How to Keep Well. ... Dr. W.A. Evans.

THE SHY SKEETER'S BITE. mosquitoes. In addition to screening every bucket, jar, can or other container of water around a house should be emp-

> it should be stocked with top minnows. It seems to be proven that mosquite ontrol spells dengue control. VERDICT: BED IS NOT GUILTY.

tied or treated. If there is a reservolu

I. H. D. writes: "Can you enlighte me on the following subjects: A boy of 7 was sick with measles He recovered. The board of health was

never notified of the case. The wooden folding bed in which the boy lay while ill was placed in a storem and was never fumigated. Four years later the bed was given to young mother who was ignorant of the danger of infection. She put her little 4 year old girl to sleep in it. After sleep-

weeks later. " Is it possible that the germs remained in the bed for four years, and ultimately killed the child, or is this only a coinci

ing in the bed for three weeks, the child

was a victim of measles, and died two

REPLY. No. It is only a coincidence.
The measles germ will not live in a bed or anywhere else for four years.
Three weeks is longer than the incubation period of measles.

The child caught measles from some other

NOVOCAINE'S AFTER EFFECTS. views' as to the use of novocaine for extracting teeth? A friend is suffering severely after effects from its

REPLY. It is not probable that the symptoms note are the after effects of novocaine. After extraction under novocaine, there more cozing and more reaction than when gas is used, but the effects are gone in two days or less. Beyond that there are no

BAND FOR BABY'S RUPTURE. Rhan an operation?"

was nothing to light for and decided to sometimes it is wise to sew a small pad retreat; that is, they retreated in absothe under side of the band where it will lutely good order; and at no time did the press in the rupture. Don't make it large.

GO AHEAD AND MARRY. It was not less than two weeks after M. K. writes: "Where the respective their retreat that the victorious Kemal pasha conquered all that deserted and sisters, would it be unwise for these abandoned territory and without exagtwo people to marry? Do you think gration when three-fourths of the Greek there is danger of defects in their chil- army had been already transported into

PROVISIONS OF CABLE BILL.

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- [Friend of the Peo-

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Sept. 28.-[To the Legal

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J. H. J.

Chicago, Sept. 27.-[To the Legal Friend | we notice those of several heads of lead-

me about the legal rate of janitor service ly enough, bore a responsible part in that

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

CONTRACTS FOR STUDIES. Chicago, Sept. 28.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A friend signed a contract for a course in a correspondmarried to an American citizen, has she. Now this friend became dissatisfied with too, full rights as an American? the course and sent all the books back. 2. Supposing an American citizen Can the school hold him liable for the -should marry a citizeness of some other but he says no, because he didn't make a passport if they wished to travel? payment, and a payment has to be

made to make the contract binding. 1. A foreign born woman married to ar American citizen on or before Sept. 22, 1922, became an American citizen and remains such under the Cable bill. money payment.

If the original transaction was merely an of the country of which the applicant is a ctizen. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,

ceptance or confirmation.
Otherwise it is binding on your friend unless he has some defense such as minority fraud. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT Friend of the People. !- I would like to LOSES STATE RESIDENCE. information about short pay? G. M. We do not understand your question.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- [To the Legal Erland of the People.]-How soon can a woman sue for a divorce in Illinois after having esided for ten months in the state of Indiana, and having lived in Illinois all her life previous to the ten months mentioned, and now returning to this state? Has she lost her residence in Illinois by living the cen months in Indiana?

If while she was in Indiana she intended to make her permanent home there, she will have to reside here a year before suing for divorce here. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BROKEN CURB.

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- [Friend of the People.-The curb at the northeast corner of 22d street and St. Lawrence avenue

The space back of the curb at the corner nentioned has been filled in. This will pre-rent the brick from becoming loose. THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Str.

1. Of the useful metals, which wer

Suffrage association, 1890-2; since then

service of National American

THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES) MEMORY TESTS

special Despatch to The Chicago IORA, Ill, Oct. 1.-The reputati M. Clay, whose step that are part, whose were of those who heard him in the year that are past, drew a crowded house. Every seat was compled, and dense masses of humanity srowded the halls and stairways. The noble tions? Copper and tin. These formed onze of the bronze age about 1800 B. C. Iron did not come into use until many centuries later. 2. Who is Carrie Chapman Catt? and truth depicted in his face, inspir lief that the tongue that awakened ties of the North for the shacked bla Suffragist and lecturer who has lectured in almost every country in the world. Organizer of Iowa Woman

Voman Suffrage association, of which she has several times been president Worked for suffrage in successful cam paigns in nearly all the woman suf-3. Where are the Kurile islands? chain of twenty-six islands off eas

5. What is the size of the District of Columbia? How bounded? Sixty square miles. By the state of Mary-land on all sides except the south. WHEN THE PUMPKIN'S IN THE PIE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People.

PROMISING KEMAL A BEATING.

Chicago, Sept. 26. For the last few weeks we read in the papers about the disastrous defeat of the Greek army by Kemal Pasha. Some of them even call him one of the best strategists of the world. As a matter of fact, we all know Dentists who use it several times a day get Asia by somebody else, and it is a pity that they undertook to fight for the in-terest of others without any guarantee.

They did not know it, but they showed Mrs. A. D. writes: "My 23 months' that they could lick Kernal Pasha if old boy has been ruptured since he was they wanted to. It is too bad that they sor 9 months old. At least, that is when held that Turkish territory with all kinds I first noticed it. Is there a cure other of sacrifices for a year and one-half in-than an operation?" REPLY.

were victorious. It is really a shame that they recently found out that there was nothing to fight for and decided to retreating troops ever come in contact with the Turks.

> homeland, and at least with the roughest estimation there is no more than 10,000 Greek soldiers either killed, wounded or imprisoned, with three times as much loss to the Turks. They are all safe where they belong

and ready to show Kemal Pasha that they can lick him any time, if there is something to fight for. This is the more true and logical estimation of the modern Napoleon Kemal Pasha's great triumphs. Let's wait, he will be crushed in Thrace ple.]-Will you please give me some in- and go where he belongs for the interest formation regarding the following two of Christianity unless the whole world phases of the Cable bill:

of Christianity unless the whole world has forgotten the diabolical atrocities 1. If an alien born woman is already committed by the Turks.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—There are a lot of us TRIBUNE readers who agree with Mr. Oliver McEwan's recent letter that this country is the only one that has failed to do the right thing by its soldier boys. The ex-service men have received turndown at the hands of the senate and effect. also by the President. Many reasons are given why the veto was used, but the mayor, either directly of indirect main one was, lack of the proper financin the statement about finance, but who

used when the big interests want something from the treasury.

IF WE LEARNED LESSON NO. 1 WE ARE LUCKY. Lansing, Mich., Sept. 28.-A Washingtch brings the heart thumping Chicago, Sept. 28.-[To the Legal news that the United States is to "utilize war's lessons" by calling a meeting of Friend of the People.]-A party living "military and civilian experts to draft in this state got medical service in emergency mobilization plans." Thus it appears that the only thing the United Minnesota in 1916. How many years must elapse in this state before the States has learned from the late war is collection of the doctor bill is forfelted to prepare for another war, which is al-Five years is the Illinois period on contracts ways lesson No. 1 in the junker primer. soil, keep weeds down, and rye, an Included in the list of names of civilian experts" who have been asked to assist in preparing mobilization plans for our next war to "save civilization"

congenial line of work during the last war. No doubt they are first class men for the job, but if the only lesson which they or the government officials who have invited them to Washington have learned from the awful European holocaust that we must get ready to jump into the next one so that we can begin sending gun fodder" to our "dear allies," the we would suggest that a com expert men of science and paranolalog on the advisability of interning then

we are so afraid of that we are unde the necessity of drafting "emergency mobilization plans," anyway? It certain haven't they all pledged us their eterr lieve that any nation on earth wants to tory of the United States.

Louis E. Rowley.

FOR A GASOLINE TAX TO MAINTAIN BOADS. Dayton, O., Sept. 25 .- I beg to sugges

that you advocate: State registration of autom torcycles, trucks, and every form of ga-oline propelled vehicle using the roads at a nominal fee for record purposes. A federal tax of so much per galle on gasoline sold to such vehicle able by the treasurer of each county ! the United States and expended road commissioners in each county for the improvement and maintenance of

roads in the county in which it is collected. This is so simple and equitable i hardly needs an argument. The amoun of gasoline each road vehicle uses is a correct measure of what each owner of

each such vehicle should pay for use of roads.

J. O. ARTL AT THE ROOT OF CITY HALL

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- In the elimination any evil, either politically, socially or otherwise, success can only be attained by striking at its cause rather than its

Will any one deny the fact that ou caused all of this scandalous coning thereof. There may be some truth that is now being exposed, involving some is to blame for it? Such a plea is never who are appointees in the executive de partment of the city government, of which our mayor is chief?

A FARM IN " COLD STORAGE." Wheaton, Ill., Sept. 29 .- My experient recent years labor and tarm con me to hire about all help, induces me quit. I have put my farm in storage" by seeding all my cul land to winter rye, there to rem out further cultivation or attention conditions change-this will reseeding itself, will as nearly as p return land to original prairie pay-buying on absolute nec of the People J-Will you kindly inform ing educational institutions, who, curiousanticipate a pleasure in relief free

> THE CALL OF THE WILD [Pittsburgh Sun.]

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ROSARY COLLEGE, **NEW SCHOOL FOR** GIRLS, DEDICATED

Soon Will Be Opened at River Forest.

(Picture on back page.) Rosary college, the new Roman Catholic college for girls at River For-est, was formerly dedicated by the Most Rev, George W. Mundelein, D.D.,

archbishop of Chicago, yesterday aftthe "Veni Creator," after which the archbishop blessed the college and ad-dressed those present on the objects and aims of the institution. A violin and a vocal solo followed, then the benediction of the sacrament, and the afternoon closed with the hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," sung by the whole assembly. Robert E. Sweitzer acted as chairman of the cere-

Rosary college is intended exclusive beach. With them was a letter, twelve for women, for whom it will be a pages. Only one paragraph was made hing school. Protestants will be able to enroll as wel as Cathoics, and and a total capacity of 5,000. The

number of the faculty is not yet decided, but it will be at least fifty. So far \$2,000,000 have been spent on the college, which will include thirtyfour acres of ground and every mod-ern convenience for sport, and by the time the building is completed, two years from now, \$7,000,000 will have

Mrs. Edward Hines is one of the largest donors, and subscritpions have been received from all the Roman Outholic churches in Chicago. The scheme was started by grad-uates of the Sinsiniwa College of Do-minican Sisters of Wisconsin, and when the college is completed all the school faculty of Sinsiniwa will be transferred to River Forest.

THIS IS TAG DAY

Today will be tag day for the Rosary terday afternoon the Most Rev. Arch-bishop G. W. Mundelein blessed the building which is the fourth Gothic structure on the college

grounds.

The college is under the care of the Dominican sisters. Every parish in Chicago and suburbs is expected to furnish workers today in the effort to raise a generous amount for the

Methodists Give Pageant.

This evening a pageant, "The Call of the Year," will be given in Orchestra hall for the benefit of a fund of \$2,000,000, which is being raised by the Methodist Episcopal church to prevent a cut in missionary appropriations in the home and foreign fields. The pageant will have 250 performers and ris club of Broadway church.

"ONLY ONE WAY **OUT" IF IN LOVE** WITH TWO GIRLS

So Medaled Hero her knees and wept and said over and over again, "He was so good to me."

Jumps Into Sea. BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.-[Special. -There was only one way out. He was in love with two young ents would like to have him marry. The other was but a child, 16 years old, the daughter of his father's gar-

Ernest saw service with the 18th United States field artillery at Chateau Thierry and who came back to California covered make a choice.

121st street, Los Angeles, secretary and treasurer of the Woodward Bennett Packing company. He thought he loved both maidens And he could not choose. There was

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will understand. I have long intended some day to swim until I was exhaust-ed and could swim no more." Yesterday the waves rolled his body in the sands at Redondo beach and his father identified it. The society girl denied her engage

Gas Explosion in Plant

Stack Causes Alarm An explosion yesterday at the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company's ber of the milling family of Minnesott women. One of them was a society plant, West Twenty-fifth and South and one of the foremost women of the Democrats, Republicans, Independents, girl, a thoroughbred, a wonderful, cul- Loomis streets, which was heard for northwest, has been made chairman of and the Farmer-Labor group are all tured, intelligent woman, one his par- some distance and which sent flames alarmed the people in the vicinity.

Officials at the plant explained that the explosion was caused when the

TO DRAPE A TOGA ON MRS. OLESEN

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Charles S. Pillsbury, mem-

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MARSHALL. -AND The new state constitution is rati-

vesterday when it was learned that in of the state's attorney's elesource that this was the case and also that Marshall had virtually been selected to fill the vacancy if one should this makes Crowe's nomination prac-

SHELTER HOUSE IN FOREST PRESERVE **READY FOR PUBLIC**

the dedication the new \$70,000 the Palos tract, in the forest preserve district. The building has been co ed according to specifications, members of the board of forest

preserve commis-Music will be furercises by the Chi-

cago Band asso-There will be exhibitions by

almost certainly be renominated by the Republicans to succeed himself. The new constitution gives Cook and four adjoining counties another seat vation to the Supreme bench the se-lection of his successor was in the hands of the attorney general. It was announced from an authoritative four adjoining counties another seat on the Supreme court bench and Crowe is said to be slated for this place. The control of the Republican county com-

tically a certainty. Meantime the Republicans have prac-tically determined to reject the propo-It is now announced that Mr. Crowe will be a candidate for one of the two which comes from the Democratic or-Republican nominations for justice of the Supreme court that are made necessary gested that inasmuch as one of the essary by the adoption of the new constitution. Justice Orrin N. Carter will Cook county is bound to be a Repub-

lican they should be allowed to select the other one. Roswell B. Mason, while Mason and Thomas F. Donovan, grandson of a former mayor of Chicago and a master in chancery, has been suggested as the Democratic with is in the Supreme court district, are expected to be Democratic running as expected to be Democratic running. are expected to be Democratic running

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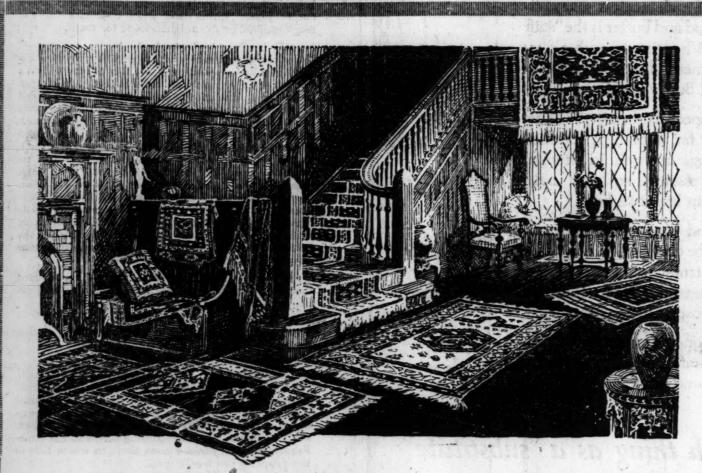
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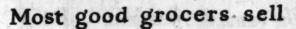
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John T. Adams, chairman of the Re- ernor and senator. ublican national committee, after an nalysis of returns as affecting the

"The results clearly show that the rank and file of the Republican party are satisfied with the work and per-sonnel of the Republican majority in

Only 14 Members Lose in Primaries. The present Republican membership of the house is 298. Of these 259 entered the primaries in their respective districts for renomination. Only four-

leaders point out, were defeated.

Four Republican incumbents of the house did not seek renomination as representatives, but asked for and received the nomination of their party as candidate for the United States sen ste. These were Congressman Mon-dell of Wyoming, Congressman Riddy of Montana, Congressman Fess of Ohio These were Congressman Mon-

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Republican leaders from the Pres dent down are planning an active cam paign although the President expect

to take no more than an advisory part in these activities. As a result of a recent conference between President Harding and Representative Will R. Wood [Ind.], chairman of the congresional campaign committee, several iembers of the cabinet have agreed take the stump. Among them are ecretary of State Hughes, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Labor Davis, Attorney General Daugherty and Postmaster General Work.

Work.

Harding Policies on Trial.
The President's official family plan to concentrate much of their fire on Ohio, Mr. Harding's home state, where an indorsement of the administration is particularly desirable. The platform of principles adopted by the Republican party in that state, and on which Carpit Thompson is running for gov.

Work.

Harding Policies on Trial.
The President's official family plan to concentrate much of their fire on Ohio, Mr. Harding's home state, where an indorsement of the administration apolis to Seattle, Wash., seventy years ago, "Uncle Ezra" Meeker reached Chicago yesterday to be the honored guest at the American Electric Rail-guest at the Ame

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the November election have been completed, with the exception of one state, Rhode Island.

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Among other discarded modes of transportation to be shown in the parade will be a bloycle 57 inches tall, william Meshan from India. ridden by William Meehan from Indi-

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FALLS DEAD ON STREET.

anapolis to Chicago. The trip consumed a week, and the rider fell off GREATEST HERO EUGENE FIELD ur times. "Horses didn't mind automobiles and ATTENDS CHURCH; MEMORIAL READY SPEAKS TODAY FOR UNVEILING

plerced stage coach drawn by four a useful memorial to Chicago's exsteeds, that carried Brigham Young's service men attended services Sunday Furging Field, the cost of which was service men, attended services Sunday Eugene Field, the cost of which was morning with Mrs. Woodfill at the chiefly made up by dime and nickel Fourth Presbyterian church, on Lake

At noon today he will address the Advertising Men's post of the American Legion at Mandel's restaurant, and at 6:30 o'clock this evening he will speak before the All-Chicago Council of Kiwanis Clubs at the Canadian club.

Police are investigating the death of Mrs. Field's poems, including "Little Boy Daisy Custer, 35 years old, 2938 Lake Park Blue," will be sung by Mrs. Louise arenue, who died early yesterday, apparently

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Primary elections for selection of candidates for the United States and house of representatives in the November election have been completed, with the exception of one state, Rhode Island.

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Who Are Your Neighbors?

The Fifth of a Series of Six Intimate Discussions on Real Estate-

The modern flat renter is a stranger in a strange land. He lives in a detached world, so he imagines. Like the astute ostrich that hides from its pursuers by burying its head in the sand, he argues that what one doesn't know doesn't hurt one. So he succeeds in living in one apartment for years oblivious to the facts that his fellow tenant across the hall is a rum-runner and the family upstairs dodge their bills.

Just the same, the world has him classified, cataloged and card-indexed. The world judges him by its own standards, regardless of who or what he actually is. Those standards are based upon universal acceptance of the belief that "birds of a feather flock togs Nine times out of ten it is a safe criterion. And the world is satisfied if its judgment is correct nine times

It is most natural instinct for a person to want to know his neighbors. That fact alone convicts the flatrenter on the score of leading an unnatural life.

People who live in the better districts are proud to know their neighbors. They are the kind of folks who are constantly seeking the acquaintanceship of people who are as well or better educated than themselves, who are their equals in culture, whose tastes run in the same general direction as theirs. When a family doesn't know its neighbors, they are out of place. Either they must apologize for the neighborhood or the neighborhood for them.

Nor does the home-owner always know who his Nor does the home-owner always know who his neighbors are—especially if he has purchased in a district or an ordinary subdivision that is lacking in restrictions. The neighborhood may be alright today, all wrong tomorrow. Almost overnight these things have happened. Vice and commercialism look with envious eye upon the strongholds of well-to-do respectability in the better home sections, and if the property is not protected by an invunerable wall of restrictions, they will successfully invade it in time. Other forces are striving equally hard to tear down the social dead-line. A family, owners of a fine boulevard home, recently went on a three months' trip to vard home, recently went on a three months' trip to Europe. On their return, they found an undertaking establishment occupying the fine old residence to the immediate north of them and a clairvoyant living next door to them on the south.

What security have you-living in an unrestricted district, as you are—that the same, or worse, will not happen to the property you call your home?

What security has any property owner, for that matter?

There are two factors of security for him:

The first is the legal phase—the protection of drastic restrictions, running over the maximum legal period of twenty years; restrictions as to the cost of and kind of homes, the exclusion of business houses and apartments except on certain streets of a given district, arbitrary location of the building line, and the establishment of exceptions among those to whom title to

the property can legally pass.

By all means, demand such restrictions in the district where you purchase land for your future home. Restrictions are recognized by law and are binding. They can only be instituted in an undeveloped tract. The realtor establishes them when he develops a new tract and before parceling it out to the retail purchasers. Such restrictions as he sees fit to impose on the buyers (for their own protection in the ownership of the property), he makes a part of each contract with each purchaser on every lot and parcel sold.

But if the parcel which he is retailing comprises merely an acre or two, or three, the restrictions which he places on it are of little avail, for there is no such safeguard to the unrestricted property surrounding and adjoining his. The size of a fine home district or residence park is, therefore, the essence of the value of the restrictions which apply to it.

"Restrictions" alone are not sufficient, however. Restrictions cannot shut out socially undesirable people except in the establishment of the color line. And yet the purchaser of fine property should have some guarantee against indiscriminate neighbors.

The price paid for his lot is the second and final se-curity afforded the homesite purchaser. The railroads must carry every passenger who presents him-self with a valid ticket of travel—the immigrant, as well as the millionaire. But it supplies a selective service for such as desire it by carrying Pullmans where, in consideration of the price, those who are particular may ride.

The price of a thing regulates its constituency. Steinway pianos are found only in discriminating homes. Illiterate persons seldom own Rolls-Royce cars. The rabble do not occupy the orchestra seats at the theater. Unkempt persons seldom sit in the Pull-

High-priced residence property is its own justifica-tion. That is to say, its high cost is incidental to its desirability. The holder of that property cannot establish that price. Only the public can. What the public will give for it is its true value.

The point is that the purchaser, in appraising and contracting for a fine home-site, should not be in-But he should most emphatically make up his mind to pay the seemingly high price of fine property, because it is the most economical in the end. It costs just as much to build a \$20,000 home on a \$2,000 site as it does on a \$10,000 site. Part of the seeming the second site as it does on a \$10,000 site. But when property values strike their future level, six or eight years hence, the \$20,000 home on the \$10,000 site will be twice as good an investment as the \$20,000 home on the \$2,000 site; and for very obvious reasons.

So when you come to purchase your future homesite, make up your mind that the desirable lot in the particular district of your choice is going to cost you four to ten thousand dollars. But you will never be able to buy it any cheaper than you can today; and if you delay its purchase very long, you will pay for it double the price that may seem high to you in 1922.

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is on the punkin' Then this pie will taste delicious. And so simple and easy to make:
Take 1 pint cooked
pumpkin, strain and
mix with the following ingredients: 3 cups
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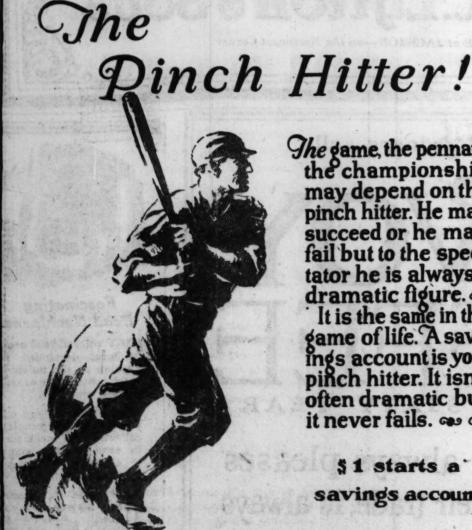
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IRISH WOMEN **GET VOTE; SEEK FULL EQUALITY**

1: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] DUBLIN, Oct. 1.-Votes for women seured in the new constitution. out Irish women active in the advancesent of their sex are far from satised for they are convinced that except

Article IV., as presented to parliament, read, "Men and women have qual rights as citizens." As amended vernment suggestion and approved by the house, it reads, "Men and women have equal political rights." Suffragists, regardless of their political belief, are taking their pen in hand The Irish Women's Franchise league a fight for their rights before the conion is disposed of.

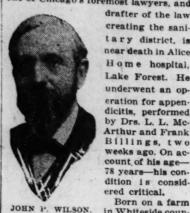
Want Constitutional Guarantees. It is recognized that the sex disbility removal act adopted by the Britsh parliament will not operate in the

They regard with suspicion the gov- clubs. nt's assertion that the amendnent is not intended to take rights from the women but to prevent legal they are not soothed by the opinion of some lawyers that the next parliament con confer on women whatever priv-

Women Can Hold Office.

JOHN P. WILSON, NOTED LAWYER, IN CRITICAL CONDITION

e of Chicago's foremost lawyers, and drafter of the law



near death in Alice Home hospital, Lake Forest. He underwent an operation for appendicitis, performed by Drs. L. L. Mc Arthur and Frank Billings, two weeks ago. On ac-count of his age-78 years-his condition is considered critical. Born on a farm

KU KLUX, BRYAN

The Ku Klux Klan was denounced

[Koehne Photo.] the nearly 6,000

Shylock Not a True Jew.

Dr. Hirschberg spoke of the mea

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in Whiteside cou [Steffens Photo.] ty, Ill., Mr. Wil son was graduated from Knox college, taught school and studied law. He came to Chicago in the late sixties.

For years he was senior member of the law firm of Wilson, Moore & Mc. Ilvaine. In addition to drafting the Rabbi Hirschberg conducted the full sanitary district law he handled the ritual of the day of atonement, made battle over its validity in the supreme impressive by the musical responses, court. He was general counsel of the battle over its validity in the supreme ish parliament will not operate in the world's Columbian exposition and was rising at intervals of the great congre-twenty-six counties, and the women are attorney for many of the city's leading gation. Joseph Schwickerath led the senty-six counties, and the women are attorney for many of the city's leading confident that similar legislation will be passed by the free state parliament next year. They want equal rights as citizens guaranteed in the member of the Illinois tax commission.

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Berlizheimer, vice president, occupied cago, Union League and University

> His wife Margaret died in 1919. Two daughters and a son, John P. Jr., were ing of the day to the Jew and to the born to them. The latter also is a nation. He declared that Shylock is

men, they must be 30 years of age be- tress to the Jew but a loss to th fore they may vote for senators. They world.

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can hold any government office. As the constitution now stands, women in the cannot any government of the chamber of deputies and in initiative and referendum votes, but, like the last too much freedom for women by included the chamber of deputies and in initiative and referendum votes, but, like the last too the woman votes.

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of brotherhood, fair play and of con- There is no warrant for the proverb, YOUTH STEALING

every kind. It has no place for the blind, fanatical hate of a Ku Klux Klan or of a Harvard University. The situation that exists at that narrow institution could not prevail in any institution presided over by a lew. The lew don presided over by a Jew. The Jew ecognizes the democracy of learning, that every one ought to have an equal for its bigotry. Harvard university for

its narrowness "There is no place for a William and William Jen-Jennings Bryan in the Jewish fold. We cannot reject truth whether it comes from Darwin or Spencer, from science Darwinism by the

Rev. Abram that pictures him a grasping Shylock. Hirschberg, rabbi

"If the Jewish religion were accepted there would be no strikes, no periodical interruptions of industry.

"Judaism is against intolerance of every kind. It has no place for the blind, fanatical hate of a Ku Klux Klan "The lesson of today is that every or of a Harvard University. The situus as we know ourselves, it would say DETECTIVE'S CAR

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kingdom may be ushered in, not in heaven but on earth, until every man, woman and child may think his own thoughts, live his own life, be captain of his own soul and master of his

own fate." annot reject truth whether it comes rom Darwin or Spencer, from science and Bruno Jones. 17, 3326 South Wabsah archaeology.

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SHOT IN FLIGHT

Sergts. Mirtell P. Parker and Charles ing an investigation. They returned to see it disappearing and gave chase in a borrowed machine.

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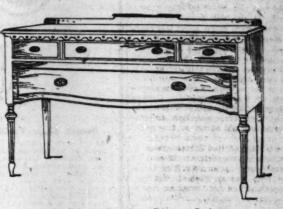


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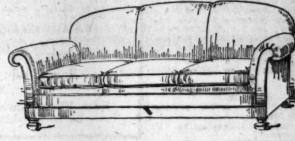


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Consisting of sideboard, side table, china cabinet, oblong extension table, extending to eight feet, five side chairs and one arm chair. Chair seats covered with a fine grade of blue haircloth.

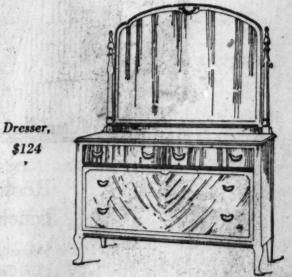
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Pre-War Days.

Harry J. Kavanaugh, vice president Washington Park National bank, died yesterday at Mercy hospital He had been in poor health about a year. A few days ago his condition became critical, and he was taken to the hospital last Thursday night Physicians there expressed the opinion that he could not live over Sunday.

This is the second death of Washington Park bank officials within two weeks. Garland (" Jake ") Stahl, president of the bank, died in Los Angeles

Sept. 19. Mr. Kavanaugh was about 50 years old. His father, Dennis Kavanaugh, was a well known saloonkeeper. In 1889 he opened a saloon at Van Buren and La Salle streets, where the Fort Dearborn hotel now stands, and was in business there several years. He was unusually successful.

Continues the Business. Upon the death of his father, the business was continued by Harry, who remained at the old stand until the ouilding was torn down about ten years ago. He then built a saloon and con cert hall at Devon avenue and Broad-way, which was called the Sheridan Previous to this venture he purchased the saloon at the southwest corner of 63d street and Cottage Grove avenue, of which "Paddy" Grimes was proprietor. He also conducted a saloon at 39th street and Indiana avenue, operating all three at the same

The transfer of the Grimes place to Kavanaugh is one of the traditions of ante-prohibition days. Walking in on Grimes, who was standing at the bar. Kavanaugh asked him what he would sell out for. Jokingly, Grimes named his figure at \$35,000.

Kavanaugh had gone there with fifty \$1,000 bills in his pocket to buy the place. He counted thirty-five of the bank notes on the bar and said:
"Paddy, the dump is mine."

the Washington Park bank and began buying stock in the institution. Kavanaugh possessed keen business instincts, and was accounted "hard boiled" in his transactions. However, would go the limit for a friend.

Recall His Generosity. Illustrative of his generosity, a story was told last night at Ald. Kenna's cigar store. A few years ago several hicago bookmakers were hard hit in "fixed" race at New Orleans. Among the heaviest losers was Pat O'Malley. He had paid out \$15,000 and his bank roll was nearly gone. The banks were closed and a long line of bettors were clamoring for their win-

nings.
O'Malley telephoned Kavanaugh, who was at the Woodlawn cafe. He briefly explained his predicament. "How much do you want?" asked

Kavanaugh.
"I'll need twenty 'grand' to pay off," replied O'Malley.

A "grand" in sporting parlance, means \$1,000.

"All right," said Kavanaugh. "I'll

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Showers of bullets from West North

The regular monthly meeting of Chlcago Medical Post No. 216, American Legion, will be held at the Army and Navy club, 1050 Lake Shore Drive. CALLED BY DEATH

avenue police revolvers early yester.

day halted two suspects in an oil station robbery, but a third escaped, fir.

Wednesday, at 7 p. m. Dinner, \$1.25.

A short business meeting will follow the dinner. Col. E. A. Dean, M. C.,
U. S. Army, chief surgeon of the 6th

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army corps, will be the guest.

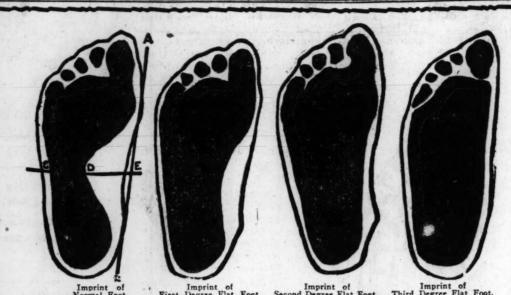
Mid-Nation post No. 399, American The flivver squad responded to a report that burglars were entering the port that burglars were entering the legion, will meet tonight at the Mor-Standard Oil company station at West rison hotel. The annual election of Picturesque Figure in the Grand avenue and Sacramento boulevard. Three men standing beside a

broken window ran at approach of the nue, and Philip Hoffman, 2005 Polk Fred Block 810 South Wabash ave to rob the station.

10 N. U. Co-eds Made Mortar Board Members

Ten girl students at Northwestern university yesterday were initiated as members of the Mortar Board, an intersorority organization, which has been established at the university. Anne Cornell, national grand president, conducted the initiation. Those

admitted to membership are Helen Badenoch, Mary Barthell, Hester Ab-bott, Helen Wierrick, Mary bott, Helen Wierrick, Mary Day, Es ther McDonald, Adella Mitchell, Ethel Flentye, Gladys Thompson, and Ma



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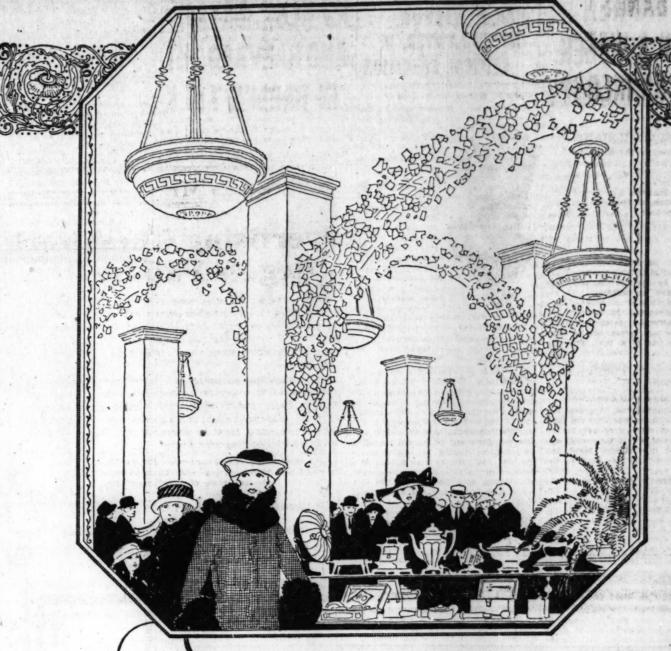
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was called by the Chicago and whole. unty Bankers' association. ions were adopted and speech-

controller Crissinger Assailed. oller of the Currency Crissinger attacked for "his tacit approval pening of branch banks by nar overthrew a sixty year prece-when he allowed the opening of a away the benefit of having a bank un-

he and one great institution act- national and state banks the fiscal agent of the govern- "They have a corps of real financial

states, meeting at the riote today, mapped out a plan of sion," Mr. Loucks went on, "is a centralization of money power in a few hands; the American system is one of hands; the American system is one of American Bankers' association decentralization of money power, but which begins tomorrow at with organization and mobilization dion, which begins tomorrow at the light of the commodore. Many big reserves available to all. The one is a system of centralization, the other a method of cooperation. The one is a domination of money power by a few, the other an organization of the reopposition to branch banks.

has been growing several scrystallized in today's meeting pendent banks into one cohesive

He quoted James B. Forgan, a bank-er who had favored branch banks, as ser made denouncing the branch saying the federal reserve act gave the banks the advantage of the branch lize the money power of the in the hands of a few ceninterests.

banking system, "without surrendering their individuality of ownership, their interest in local affairs or the local control of their busines

Proceeds the Wrong Way. He also quoted Charles G. Dawes as saying that branch banking is wrong panks in various states. According the anti-branch faction, Mr. Crisdown instead of from the bottom up."

when he allowed the development of the local control to build up local industries," he said, pointing out that Vancouver and Victoria had no local enon R. Loucks, a Chicago attor-banks, but only branches of big city banks. He attributed the greater was the principal speaker. Mr. banks. He attributed the greater ess compared the traditional Amerbanking system, consisting of with practically the same natural adent banks, with the con- vantages of the Canadian cities, largeidea of a few banks with ly to their local ownership of strong

I. N. Powell, president of the South Mr. Loucks quoted Attorney General

N. Powell, president of the South "LANDS" HIS MEN AFTER BATTLE.

Side Trust and Savings bank of ChiCago, who was chairman of the meetloom to tatters last night in a battle with two

Wickersham's opinion in 1911 that branch banking is not permissible under the federal statutes.

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inent and with the Canadian and scotch branch bank system. Tracing the history of American banking he pointed out that both times we have tried out the continental idea it has failed. He referred to the failure of the first bank of the United States of those cities. Does any one believe that Portland and Seattle would bank. Waukesha, Wis.; William J. Rathje, president of the Mid-City bank, Chicago; Burne Pollock, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association; Michael B. Wells, president of the Home Savings bank of Milwaukee. Central West Men in Fight. N. Powell president of the South with the twenty-five branches (1816 to



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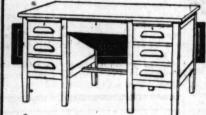


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BY FRENCH LANE.

cards this afternoon. Six races.

of \$7,000, will!

make up the pro-



of settling down Six Entries in Feature.

The Connery purse of \$2,000, over a distance of a mile, the fourth event, score piled up by Notre Dame against will feature today's card. A field of Kalamazoo in the middle west, the six, including Halu, Coyne, Cotton regular season will get under way on Blossom, Red Wingfield, Eulaf F, and Saturday.

Dantzic, has been entered. Fairly good fields will go to the pos in the other events, and, while few ecord breakers are to be found among the entries, the sport today should compare fairly well with that offered on opening day, when a crowd of more than 20,000 helped usher in the meet-

club and Judge Joseph A. Murphy, presiding steward, were elated yesterday over the successful opening on Saturday. They are stronger than ever in their belief that Chicago wants racing again and, with the sport ng back under such enthusiastic itions, can see nothing but success. for the meet

Good Monday Crowd. Back when racing flourished in Chi-

5,000. Jockey club officers predicted last night that today's attendance may Purple Face run that good and will be considerable more before the end of the week. Weight assignments for the Arm are as follows:

High Cost, 120; Halu, 117; Coyne, 112; Lord Allen, 109; Inquisition, 107; Sangrado, 107; War Zone, 105; Lina O. Clark, 104; Marine Corps, 104; Ku Klux, 101; Moss

LOTT WINS OVER

cuperative powers, won the singles three years.

getting to the height of his game. This brush also went to Kaiser. But from here on the match was all Lott. He snatched the next three sets in easy fashion, the last a love set.

Kaiser fared a little better in the semi-finals in the doubles. Paired with Rolley, this formidable combination for the Buckeyes. Purdue should be easy going for the Buckeyes. Purdue should expended the next fine height of his game.

Michigan-Case Clash.

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Jan. 20, Purdue at Hinois; Young, Molony.
Jan. 24. Indiana at Purdue; Schommer, Low-meeting Ohio Wesleyan at Columbus in a struggle which should be easy going for the Buckeyes. Purdue should expended to the structure of the structu

eliminated Brown and Parmalee in straight sets of 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Finals the doubles will be played Sunday.

MOBILE BEATS

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 1.—Mobile won its SHELDON TAKES first game in the class A championship

after losing the first two games. Both teams hit hard, Mobile getting to three Tulsa pitchers for eighteen hits. "Lefty" Fuhr yielded twelve blows but kept them well scattered.

TRIBUNE SELECTIONS

FIRST BACE-Dr. McArthur, Carlos En-

Grayssian.
FOURTH RACE—Coyne, Eulah F., Dantzig.
FIFTH RACE—High Cost, Lee Enfield, Betsinda.
SIXTH RACE—Tokalon March, Piedrs, BEST CHANCE-Dr. MeArthur in first race

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES

First race, maiden 2 year olds, purse \$1,000
5 furlongs.
Fernandos104 Carlos Enrique11
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Second race, claiming, 4 year olds and up
purse \$1,000, 51/2 furlongs.
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Mary G110 Bill McCloy110
Hanover Topas110 Rising Rock11 Madge F110 War Pennant11
Third race, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year
olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Madrono 91 Bill Head105
Mark Denunzio 99 Frank Fogarty 10
Harn of North100 Grayssian116
Bing Rose100!
Fourth race, Connery, purse \$2,000, 3 year
olds and up. 1 mile,
Red Wingfield101 Coyne101 Dantzie102 Eulah F102
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Fifth race, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3 year
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elds and up, 6 furlongs. Mary Reigel 100 Harry B 107
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GASOLINE ALLEY-COMPETITION MEANS REDUCTION.



HERE'S PADDY, UP TO HIS OLD TRICKS



Milwaukee football game at Normal

park yesterday. Earlier in the

from the twenty-seven yard line for

the three points which decided the

issue. The game, first of the pro-

season schedule, was played before

FIELD GOALS BY

F. B.La Fleur,
Walquist
Goals from field—D. Sternaman [2].

a crowd of 4,000 spectators.

Hawthorne's second day of 1922 CONFERENCE ELEVENS Chicago, is on the SEE ACTION SATURDAY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. test between Georgia and Chicago at With Saturday's Stagg field, all western conference big opening out of football elevens with the exception of the way and every Illinois will play their first games on ing to a meeting Saturday. The majority of non-conferthat will do much ence teams and those in other sec-

sport of kings in gaged in opening contests. Chicago, business Although a number of teams pried off to the ordinary run of weekday racing the lid last Saturday in a series of games featured by the showing of Carnegie Tech, which held Yale to thirteen points in the east, and the big

in restoring the tions of the country have already en-

Georgia a Strong Eleven.

That Chicago has a task on its hands to defeat the University of Georgia in its opening struggle may be gathered from last year's record of the south-ern eleven. The Georgians lost only two games. Harvard took them into camp after a great battle, 10 to 7, and

eleven coached by Herman J. Stege-man, a former Maroon player, won its games in commanding fashion. The team engaged in ten contests. Of this number Georgia won seven, tied one and lost two.

Wisconsin may also have a harder tary of the Western Conference Basnut to crack in Carleton than most ketball association, has announced the fans believe. In recent years Carleton cago week day crowds averaged around has shown unexpected strength early

Purple Faces Strong Opposition. a worthy opponent in Beloit, ably coached by Tommy Mills. The Wisconsin eleven jarred the Purple hopes. Northwestern is also slated to meet have handled conference contests for handicap at three quarters of a mile consin eleven jarred the Purple hopes to be run tomorrow for a purse of \$2. oo were announced last night. They least expected. Beloit showed its will open on Jan. 6 with the final game strength last Saturday when it ran up listed for March 14. Following is the High Cost, 120; Halu, 117; Coyne, 112; 34 points on Dekalb Normal. The complete schedule, together with the Purple, however, will be better pre- officials who will handle the games, pared and will have a more varied at the referee being named first and

bared and will have a more varied attack than the one of a year ago.

North Dakota is expected to give
Minnesota the necessary test in the
Gophers' opening struggle The Norsemen meet Indiana, Oct. 14, and no time
can be lost after Saturday's game in
pointing the team for the Hoosier conJan. 8, Wisconsin at Northwestern; Schommer,
Jan. 8, Illinois at Ohio; Young, Prugh.

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Jan. 13, Northwest'n at Ohio; Molony, Prugh. SINGLES FINAL

can be lost after Saturday's game in pointing the team for the Hoosier contest. Minnesota should be stronger than any Gopher eleven of the last three years.

Can be lost after Saturday's game in Kearns. Jan. 13, Northwest'n at Ohio; Molony, Prugh. Jan. 13, Indiana at Illinois; Schommer, Millard. Jan. 13, Michigan at Minnesota; Young. Lowman.

title of the South Park Tennis club's annual citywide tourney yesterday by downing A. R. Kaiser in five sets, 4—6, 7—9, 6—3, 6—4, 6—0.

Kaiser took the opening tussel, 6—4, his playing being a shade better than that of his opponent. In the second set it was easy to see that Lott was getting to the height of his game.

Michigan-Case Clash.

Iowa, last year's Big Ten and west-from the form Knox. The Galestern champion, should experience little difficulty to win from Knox. The Galestern at Purdue; Kearns, Molony.

Jan. 13, Michigan at Minnesota; Young, Lowman, Jan. 15, Michigan at Jowa; Young, Lowman, Jan. 13, Northwestern at Purdue; Kearns, Molony.

Jan. 19, Ohio at Chicago; Young, Ray.

Jan. 20, Indiana at Minnesota; Young, Lowman, Jan. 19, Ohio at Chicago; Young, Ray.

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perience little trouble to win over James Millikin, while Depauw may give Indiana a harder fight than is generally expected. Depauw, coached by Jimmy Ashmore, who was at Iowa Feb. 6, Wisconsin at Purdue: Kearns, Molony. Feb. 7, Chicago at Illinois: Kearns, Young, Molast year, trimmed Millikin last Satur-TULSA, 9 TO 3 last year, trimmed Millikin last Saturday, 30 to 0.

LYTTON TROPHY HANDICAP SHOOT

trophy yesterday at the Lincoln park traps defeating three other shooters in the 100 target have other shooters in Winters. trophy yesterday at the Lincoln park reb. 17. Michigan at Northwestern: Kearns, knew he had the game won and he also traps defeating three other shooters in the 100 target handicap final. Sheldon, who was high man in Class A. broke of his eleven. who was high man in Class A, broke
87 of 100 targets from twenty-three
88 of 100 targets from twenty-three
89 of 100 targets from twenty-three lony. 87 of 100 targets from twenty-three yards. S. Fay, Class C high man, was second with 84 targets from nineteen Schommer. second with 84 targets from nineteen yards; Joe Donlin, Class B, third, 75 peb. 22, Michigan at Ohio: Young, Molony, targets, twenty-one yards, and S. Fitton, Class D, fourth, 73 targets, sixteen winds. Schommer. Peb. 22, Michigan at Ohio: Young, Molony, Peb. 22, Chicago at Minnesota: Kearns, Ray, Peb. 24. Northwestern at Indiana: Kearns, Winters.

targets from twenty yards. G. L. Feb. Becker, Class A, and J. B. Crawford, Becker, Class A, and J. B. Crawford, Class C, each broke 43 targets, Becker shooting from twenty-two yards and March 3, Chicago at Purdue; Young, Molony March 5, Iowa at Indian; McCord, Kearns. March 5, Northwestern at Wisconsin; Young

ECORES:
FRED STONE TROPHY, 50 TARGETS.
CLASS A, 22 YARDS—6. L. Becker, 43:
Ed McGormick, 38: J. Smith, 38: B. L. Cammerer, 37: C. Smith, 35: Ward Burton, 34.
CLASS B, 20 YARDS—H. W. Leffingwell, 46: Joe Donlin, 41: S. Fây, 41: F. A. Moncravie, 40: P. J. Sexton, 39; H. M. Rowley,

36. CLASS C, 18 YARDS—J. B. Crawford, 43; O. Kausche, 42; C. B. Seelig, 42; L. Schultze, 36; L. Loeser, 35; D. Nazer, 31. PROFESSIONALS—J. A. Groves, 39; G. W. Peck, 23. cc. 23.
25 PAIRS—DOUBLES.
C. Smith, 43; C. G. Jewett, 42; G. L. Becker
1; Ed McCormick, 40; H. M. Rowley, 40
J. J. Sexton, 35; L. Schultze, 24.

BANKERS TO INVADE ALLEYS. The South Side Bankers' Bowling league, a newly organized association, composed of Washington Park National, South Side Trust and Savings, Guarantee Trust and Savings, Stony Island Trust and Savings, Chicago City Bank and Trust company, Drexel State, and Woodlawn Trust and Savings banks, will open the season Oct. 5 on the new Recreation bowling alleys at 62d and Cottage Grove.



Dr. L. J. Cooke of Minnesota, secre assignment of officials for all Big Ten

games to be played this winter. The list includes most of the arbiters who

ters.
Feb. 10, Iowa at Northwestern: Berger, Bay.
Feb. 10, Purdue at Ohio: Schommer, Kearns.
Feb. 12, Iowa at Ohio: Kearns, Prugh.
Feb. 12, Minnesota at Michigan; Young, Mo-

lony. Feb. 12, Illinois at Indiana; Schommer, Millard. Feb. 17, Illinois at Purdue; Schommer, Rey-

yards.

In the Fred Stone trophy event H.

W. Leffingwell, a Class B shooter, was high over all, breaking 46 of the 50 feb. 26, Michigan at Illinois: Young, Molony Feb. 26, Michigan at Iowa; Schommer, Eul.

Crawford from eighteen yards. In the doubles C. Smith took honors, breaking 43 targets of the 25 pair. Leading scores:

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March 10, Purdue at Northwestern; Young Reynolds.

March 12. Indiana at Wisconsin; Kearns

RAVENSWOOD ELEVEN COPS. Mellins' Athletics, formerly the Arabys, were beaten by the Ravenswood eleven resterday at Winnemac park, 6 to 0. The losers had the bester of the issue, but luck broke against them.

March 14, Purdue at Indians; Schommer

LOCAL FOOTBALL SCORES. Mosart Juniors. 2: White Side. 0.
Mosart Midgrets. 13: Vernon. 0.
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Boil Meteors. 20: Queen of Angels. 6.
Royals. 0: Pathinders. 0.
Waco. 12: Vernons. 0.
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Moseland Panthers. 19: Gary Cardinals. 0.
Maplewood Orioles. 7: Mercedes. 7.
Kvanston. 33: Highland Park N. Ends. 0.
Harding A. C. 35: Hawkeye A. C. 0.
Harding A. C. 35: Hawkeye A. C. 0.
Iggorrotes. 0: Division A. C. 0.
Iggorrotes. 0: Division A. C. 0.
Jegorrotes. 0: Division A. C. 0.
Orske Bulldogs. 6: Irving Fk. Sportsman. 0.
Mose's Indians. 19: Alckim A. C. 0.
Mustangs. 0: Lightning A. C. 0.
Mustangs. 0: Lightning A. C. 0.
Navalo. 6: Senecas. 0.

FOOTBALL ANECDOTES

OR years Notre Dame has been football eleven coached by Maj. Charley Daly, unquestionably the BEARS 6 TO 0 WIN greatest quarter back in Harvard's

the ball carrier frequently is sent back on the weak side or straight into the line. Some coaches and officials have questioned the legality of the attack They have claimed the backs were in motion when the ball was put in play. Legality of Shift Questioned.

Although Notre Dame's style is an easy one to solve, it is difficult to stop. The backs drive with so much power and the line holds so well that ground

is made when opposition is met.

Last year Coach Rockne took his sterling band to West Point for the annual game. The Hoosier mentor was asked by Coach Daly and officials to explain his offense, so that a definite agreement could be reached as to whether the attack was legal. Rockne explained his formations as clearly as possible without divulging any of the mer secrets of the plays.

The Notre Dame mentor was given to understand, the shifting backs must come to complete stops before the ball L. H...D. Ste was put in play. The game started and Notre Dame, by use of its shifting attack, mowed down the cadets. The straight formations were mixed with short and long forward passes During the first half Notre Dame

was penalized frequently for backs in motion. Between halves the arbiters were upbraided for letting Notre Dame get away with an attack alleged to be illegal. Coach Rockne listened. He

After listening to protests by Army officials, Coach Rockne turned to Referee Thorp and said: "Thorp, I am going to make things easy for you this half. I will instruct my captain to run every play from punt formation when we are in possession of the ball. There are no shifts on these formations and you will be free from criticism." Notre Dame carried out Rockne's

romise to the letter, and still went back west a commanding victor.



CARDINAL GRID TEAM WINS ON DROP KICK

The educated toe of Paddy Driscoll yesterday proved to be the winning

The field goal in the first period was dinals early in the game. Both walls held well and the locals gained the ground only by the advantage in exchange of kicks. There was an average difference of eight yards in the first quarter and the variation made it po sible for the Cards to nudge into th bled and the Cards recovered the ova after which Driscoll reeled off a long run around left end. Trials at bucking Northwestern star, was photo-place kick he made. More than 3,500

persons saw the game. Lineup:
CARDINALS.
L.E. Sachs Garrett
L.T. Rundquist Pugh dquist Pugh ... Zoia Dufft ... Inerey Baralti . game Driscoll booted a drop kick R.G

New York, Oct. 1.—[Special.]—Off. Marty Bernstein in straight sets. cials of the Madison Square Garden were severely reprimanded following BEARS 6 TO 0 WIN last Friday night's boxing show at Racine, Wis., Oct. 1.-[Special.]- the Arena, it became known today. In recent years Notre Dame has employed a shifting offense. On a certain signal, the backs shift in the direction of the play and the runner generally is sent off the strong side. For variation ly gave the Chicago Bears a 6 to a shifting of the club losing its license. Wis., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—

Dutch Sternaman's two place kicks of twenty-five and forty-five yards in the first and third quarters respective toning the garden officials of the possibility of the club losing its license. victory over the Horlick Racine Legion unless the caliber of bouts eleven in the opening game of the

> attended. Gains on two forward passes gave Sternaman his position to boot. The Racine line, outweighed ten pounds to the man held strong in the pinches, the Ragra making. pinches, the Bears making seven of

> their ten downs in their own territory, grave danger of being scored against by a touchdown, the Bears getting only as close as the legions' 20 yard line. The lineup:
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> BEARS [6].
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> E. Halas, Hanchl:
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> T. Blacklock
> G. Smith,
> Bonnderaut
> Larson
> G. Larson
> G. Anderson
> G. Anderson
> G. E. Englund
> E. Estemama, Resessler
> E. Bergund
> B. J. Sternama, Resessler
> B. J. Sternama, Resessler
> B. Pearson, Dalton O.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. Charles ("Cowboy") Weston will give ex-aibitions in the art of pocket billiards for one week, starting tonight, at Madison Square. His opponent for the initial show it is also announced that

factor in a 3 to 0 football game between the Chicago Cardinals and the Milwaukee football team at Normal park, 61st street and Racine avenue. The former Northwest-ern star booted a place kick direct ly over the goal post in the firs quarter, and i proved to be the deciding and only score of the game.

N. Y. Ring Board Warns

Garden Club Over Bouts

American Professional Football league here this afternoon. A crowd of 0,000 AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

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MITCHELL BEATS **DIEGEL IN SOUTH OPEN GOLF PLAY**

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Southern Golf association crown, carrying with it the title of open golf champion of the South, was placed upon the head of Abe Mitchell, of England, here today after he had won the play-off to break yesterday's tie with Leo Diegel of New Orleans, when both players finished we had the association of the South, was placed upon the head of Abe Mitchell, of England, here today after he had won the play-off to break yesterday's tie with Leo Diegel of New Orleans, when both players finished we holes in the association. South, was placed upon the head of Abe Mitchell, of England, here today after he had won the play-off to break yesterday's tie with Leo Diegel of New Orleans, when both players finished 72 holes in the association's fourth annual tournament in 280 strokes, four under the figures counted for that prize become the fourth of the prize with the mrize without the figures counted for that prize with the mrize with the mrize without the street of the figures counted for that prize become the figures counted for the prize with the mrize without the street of the figures.

tournament in 280 strokes, four under par for the four rounds over the Belle Meade Country club course.

Repeating his performance of yesterday, Diegel again today tied Mitchell's score of 146 for 36 holes on the home green by shooting a birdle four-after going to the afternoon round four strokes down to the Englishman, and at one time—on the third hole of the outward nine—being six strokes behind on the hasis of medal play.

Leviss.

Hook Ball Causes Defeat.

In an effort to break the knot, it was recided to play three more holes, and recided to play three more holes, and E. Bas the struggle virtually ended on the 38th green, where Diegel, for the third time during the day hooked his ball into the rough. But unlike the other occasions, the game New Orleans player had a lie that was practically un-playable, his ball lying in a difficult position close to a tree at the edge

Two attempts at an out found him in a sand trap and the fourth left him 15 feet from the cup. Two putts gave Diegel a six, against Mitchell's par three. Having halved the first, Diegel was three strokes behind, and the eigh-teenth was played perfunctorily, both Mitchell's Prize \$1,500.

In addition to the title of Southern Open Champion, Mitchell was given a cash prize of \$1,500, and Diegel received \$1,000 cash for finishing in sec and place. Cards: MOBNING BOUND.

AFTERNOON BOUND.

EXTRA HOLES.

EISENBERG AND KARASIK TAKE HANDBALL TITLE

Max Eisenberg and Sam Karasik of the Jewish People's institute won the doubles title in the city open handball championship held at J. P. yesterday by beating Al Smart and Ber Jacobs best of three sets, 15-12, 13-15. 21-18. The winners entered the semifinals by eliminating Jack Sachs and Twenty-eight men participated in the Sachs, who won his semi-final combat, and Al Smart, who will play the winner of the Funke-Eisenberg brush on Tues-day. The victor meets Jack Sachs on

ON LOCAL LINKS

Thursday for the title.

J. JACKSON of the Continental and Commercial and L. Houlding of the First National carried off the principal prize in the annual golf tourney of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of banking at McHenry Country club. Jackson won the gold medal for low gross with 81. H. C. Tubach of Federal Reserve was second with 82 and O. K. O. Cort was second with 82 and O. K. O. Cochane of Union Trust third with 83. L. Houlding won the trophy for low net with 65, with L. McFarland, North-

rn Trust, second with 67 and L. Hart ey third, 70. Frank Redmond of Federal Reserve took the prize for pars ing black?—A. F. and R. Reinking of First Trust and The old Rush street bridge turns Savings landed the prize for longest a boat went by and we used to st drive. The tourney was well attended. the bridge to enjoy the ride?—Footbal

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Jimmy Blouin, the favorite, had refire after five games with a brai thumb. Following is the finish:

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

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site old St. Mary's (1885)?—Mak "Old Sport" Campana, with chewing gum, was a familiar figure front of all show houses (1886-18

When you bought a drink for 18 e



This check and 10 cents good for cent drink "?-G. A. U., Peoris, I Girls made a collection of hearts to dangle from their bracels -A. C. J.

You wore buttoned shoes that did fit your thin ankles, and the snow st down in, and you 'most froze on you way to school?-Rena.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

The tailor's pressing from were he ed by charcoal and looked like min ture submarines?-G. M. C. Two forks cut from limbs of h



trusty rifle rested to shoot wild on that came too near the cabint-1 O., Michigan City.

ing black?-A. F.

Giants Are Hopel On the final dope, ar

REWARD M. Positive Lubrication!

ant Ban Johnson of league a set of lickets aries and a check for transportation from St.

HERE'S HOW

New York's Yanke

There is a chan own ability, may pie keep the Yankees able score while his For no combination no individual pitcher staff, in present cond hold the Yankees to runs, and, save in the Yankee pitcher seem to permit the Giants, attacking power, to six runs, no matter l arranged:

Praises Yank The remarkable this ries is that there is no the exception of Bush a certainty in any ga them to small scores. one of the Giant pitch calculated to check th Yankees, who really field day in bitting

Ryan, who evidently the calculations, figures dope as the best bet the His slow ball and his shold them and give the chances are that N use him a great deal upon Nehf in his eff

Nehf Giants'

Nehf, of course, is Mc were nailed above the log cabin fro his fast ball has been curve has been negligit curve pitcher, or one them fast across Ru fast over the plate at check up the slugging the Yankees against N bad bet. Mays, if he. much, would hold the well, and Jess Barnes hoop curves might tro kees for a short period. hat McGraw will hav ing as to which The Yankees can anno of pitchers in advan-

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et McGraw do his gue

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mesman for Morris
St. Louis, has received

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uls, has received from Presi-Johnson of the American

set of tickets for the world's

and a check for \$100 to pay

their regular season's toil a past, both Cubs and White so to work at their respective loday in preparation for the city opening Wednesday at the north rana. Grover Alexander and Urhaber are to be groomed for duty in the first clash. The licket sale, which is reported will continue today, north side being on sale at the park and as E. Wilson's store, and for the decreases at The Hub and the park.

NIGH FULLERTON

MERE'S HOW PITCHERS WILL BE BATTED

	Runs	Hits.	arr.
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		11	. 2
		- 14	4
	D	12	1
		14	3
		11	2
		9	1
a second game		8	-1
		12	3
		11	0
d		12	2

ARTICLE XII.-AND FINAL. New York's Yankees will win four

of five games and capture the world's series. four games out of five. This is not opinion; it is the dope, and the difficult part of the dope is to figure how McGraw can arrange his weak and wabstaff so as to win one game out of

the series. To win even one and prevent the Yankees from scoring a complete "skunk," McGraw will have make a right guess in one game of shape in order to prevent a guight shutout in favor of the Ameran league.

There is a chance that McGraw, in the series. To win even one and prevent the Yankees fourth with 39 homers in 153 games, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Sometime of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Ruth, however, tops the three leadways. He averaged one home run in 3.14 games, Hornsby one in every 3.66 games, Williams one in 3.92, and Walker of the McGraw, out of the lot once every eleven times and the series. To win even one and prevent the Yankees fourth with 39 homers in 153 games, Clarence with 39 homers in 153 games, Clarence with 39 homers in 153 games, Clarence with 39 homers in 153 games, Sometime of the Athletics is third with 39 homers in 153 games, Clarence with 39 homers in 153 games, Sometime of the Athletics is third with 39 homers in 153 games, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Sometime of the Athletics is third with 37 in 151 games, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Sometime of the Athletics is third with 37 in 151 games, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Sometime of the Athletics is third with 39 homers in 153 games, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Sometime of the Athletics is third with 37 in 151 games, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Sometime of the Athletics is third with 37 in 151 games, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Sometime of the Athletics is third with 39 homers in 153 games, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Sometime of the Athletics is third with 37 in 151 games, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Sometime of the Athletics is third with 37 in 151 games, and Babe Ruth of the Yankees fourth with 35 in 110 games. Sometime of the Yankees fourth with 35

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There is a chance that McGraw, stehling pitchers and figuring on his corn ability, may pick one who will less the Yankees down to a reasonable score while his own team scores core than five runs.

For no combination of pitchers, and is individual pitcher on the Giant saff, in present condition, figures to had the Yankees to fewer than five bid the Yankees to fewer than five runs.

Hornsby once every feuren statz, cf...

Ruth's average this season in 154 Heathcote, Barber, II. Heathcote, Barber, III. Heathcote

hold the Yankees to fewer than five runs, and, save in the case of Mays, no parmit the Giants, on their known cking power, to score more than

> Praises Yank Offense. narkable thing about this se

is that there is not a pitcher, with ertainty in any game. He figure stop the Giants enough to enable to score decisive wins and to hold of the Giant pitchers who can be ated to check the attack of the who really should have a

ons, figures on the straight as the best bet the Giants have. held them and give them trouble, but es are that McGraw will not him a great deal but will deper

Nehf Giants' Best Bet.

Nehf, of course, is McGraw's best bet t the Yankees, but this seasor burst, cf. 200. the ball has been pie even for the teams in the National, and his at the Yankees, but this seasor has been pie even for the negligible, and his slow Totals31 2 9 12 2 2 0 27 18 2 is not worth a great deal. A slow would hold the Giants pretty and Jess Barnes with his barrel

on curves might trouble the Yan- Chicago quit the American league penor a short period.

nant race today in fifth place because
Tony Kaufmann on the slab. Tony was
terrible handleap of the Giants is those uncertain Browns won the third
not equal to the occasion. Jack Smith

the terrible handleap of the Giants is those uncertain Browns won the third straight gaine in a row by 2 to, 1 and straight gaine in a row by 2 to, 1 and straight gaine in a row by 2 to, 1 and the Israeless can announce a program places can announce a program places in advance, stick to it, the Graw do his guessing, and then To Cleveland, victor over the Detroit Tigers in the final of the season, went fourth position, a place denied the Information of the first, and the Cubs got back the run in their half on a pass to Statz, a single by Hollocher, and an out. Tony kept the tie intact only until the third, when he heaved wild on Blades' roller. Singles by J. Smith and Hornsby and a homer by Bottomly followed, four runs resulting. the final dope, and the analysis months. The Sox ended their seems two notches higher than in 1921, when two notches higher than in 1921, when they were a certain seventh and a After that bad session Tony hung am strength against the pitcher they were a certain seventh and a shelf from which they never arose around until the end of the sixth. Then defensive strength of the opsince the 18th day of June in that re- Fred Fussel, the rookie southpaw from

than the comparative team a seemed to indicate. They dicher who can even check up Rookie Bats in Winning Run. It was a rookie shortstop by the ck of the Yankees, and they name of Gene Robertson, filling Gerttacking strength to pile up hims the Yankee pitchers, who, ber's shoes for the day, who relegated lacking in the strength they fighave last spring, are still great division in the amen tussel of the year.
He came to bat as the last hitter in completes the dope. But each ninth, with two down, two on, and his

ore the game, when we learn single to right scored Ken Williams as of the managers as to pitch- with the winning run. The Sox can attribute their defeat to we will figure the teams against loose base running as much as any eighth by beating out a bunt. He was thing else, Hooper, Johnson, Leverett, and Mulligan being the chief offenders, ble pitchers and forecast the each being nailed off the bases when

EWARD MAN WHO holding it a bit more safely might have meant a different result.

In the field the Browns were listless, OF POP BOTTLE their cream having soured with the victory of the Yanks over Boston yesterday, which gave the New York terday, which gave the New York club clear title to first place and the chance

James P. Hon, a travel- at a world's series. Mostil Scores Sox Run. Johnny Mostil made the only Sox run. He singled past Ellerbe in the second, moved along on Falk's sacrifice, took another hitch on Mulligan's

infield out, and scored on Leverett's The Fohlies hung their first marker Whitey Witt of the New single. The Fohlies hung their first marker in the last Yankee-Browns series.

The Fohlies hung their first marker in the seventh. Durst, another rookie, doubled viciously to right, and Mc-Manus, the next batter up and a west Manus, the next batter up and a west Manus, the next batter up and a west side chicagoan at that, tripled over galacter to the neck of the bottle, sit to fly up and hit him on the son's history making single and Kid Gleason and his warriors dragged Gleason and his warriors dragged the park.

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MINOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

THE GUMPS-GIVE HIM THE OTHER BARREL, ANDY



CARDS TIE FOR THIRD

PLACE; NIP CUBS, 7-

CUBS-CARDS SCORE

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ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO.

Home runs—J. Smith, Bottomly, Struck out—Kaufmann, 2; Fussel, 1; Pfeffer, 1; Stue-land, 1. Double plays—Lavan-Hornsby-Bottomly [2]. Hits—Kaufmann, 7 in 6 innings. Fussel, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pichter—Pfeffer (Hollocher). Time—1:41. Umpires—Sentell and Rigler.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

With something more than a mere

ROGERS HORNSBY

victory at stake, the Cardinals bowled

over the Cubs ves-

erday in the final

show of the sea

son, thereby

with Pittsburgh

for third place,

which carries a slice of world se-

ries coin. The

figures were 7 to

1, and, incident-

ally, the famed Rogers Hornsby

unloaded three

hits to finish

above the .400

mark for the first

time it has been

accomplished in

Ed Delehanty performed the feat.

The game itself wasn't much to look

Denver, was trotted forth for a two

round workout. Four hits, with an error by Grimes for two runs in the

eighth, flattened him, and Stueland did

the honors in the ninth.

Hornsby's success in making the

grade into the .400 class was no mean

accomplishment. In the first inning he slammed a single to left and in the

third sent one to right. In the fifth he got to base on Kelleher's wild peg

and still needed one clout to reach the

HERE'S THE DOPE ON

MAJOR LEAGUES' 4

HOME RUN LEADERS

THE close of the 1922 baseball season finds Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals champion home run hitter of the major leagues, with

BROWNS LARRUP SOX

IN FINAL BATTLE, 2-

SOX-BROWNS SCORE

MUCH MONEY - EVERY CENT OF IT
IS MY OWN AND WAS OBTAINED
HONESTLY BY ME - NOT ONE DIME
WAS COLLECTED FROM ANYONE BY
PROMISE OF PATRONAGE OR FAVORS -MY CRITIC REFERS TO ME AS NOT EVEN BEING UNDERBRUSH IN THE FOREST OF POLITICAL TIMBER - MY OPPONENT MAY BE A TREE IN THAT FOREST-



ROGERS HORNSBY IS

EIGHTH TO HIT .400

FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

HEN Rogers Hornsby produced three hits in five times at bat against the Cubs in the final of the season here yesterday he pulled his 1922 average np to 401 to make himself the eighth man who has accomplished the feat in the National league. Last season the Cardinal star missed the sharmed mark by failing to hit in his last eight times at bat, finishing with 397.

The great hitters of other days follow:

MAJOR LEAGUE

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W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. New York. 93 61 .604 CHICAGO 80 74 .519 Clncinnati .86 68 .558 Brosklyn .76 78 .494 Pittsb'gh .85 60 .552 Philadel. .57 96 .373 St. Louis. .85 69 .552 Boston ... 53 100 .346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 94 60 .310 CHICAGO 77 77 7.500 St. Louis ... 93 61 .604 Wash'gton .69 85 448 Detroit ... 79 75 .513 Philadel ... 65 89 .422

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No other game scheduled.

YANKS TOSS OFF

REDS TAKE SECOND PLACE.

fanned. Score:

..... 2; Chicago 6; New York

Cleveland . . 78 76 .506 Boston

. 7; Chicago 3; New York . 3; Boston 5; Pittsburgh

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ENTWINED WITH POLITICAL POISON
IVY- SUT ANDREW GUMP DOES
NOT SEEK THE SHADOWS OF THE
FOREST- HE STANDS ALONE LIKE
A HUGE CACTUS - UNAFRAID OF
THE BLAZING SUNLIGHT OF
PUBLIC OPINION - HIS LIFE IS AN OPEN BOOK-

I AM FRANK TO CONFESS THAT IF I AM BOY TAKING HIS FIRST JOB - BUT WITH A FIRM AND STEAD FAST DETERMINATION TO GIVE MY PEOPLE THE BEST IN ME AS
MY CONSCIENCE GIVES ME THE POWER TO
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SOCCER THRILLER



BELLE PLAINES WIN

CULLERTON CUP GAME

INDIANS, 6; TYGERS, 5.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1.—Cleveland closed the season by defeating Detroit, 6 to 5, today. Cleveland scored the winning run in the ninth on successive doubles by Evans and Guisto. Veach led the Detroit attack with three hits. Cobb was forced to retire in the first inning because of his injured leg. Score:

Sisler. Hit by pitcher—Bayne [Hooper]. In which both teams were involved. Time—1:30. Umpires—Guthrie and Moriarity.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.—[Special.]—

Chicago quit the American league pennant race today in fifth place because

.002 200 200—6 .000 000 000—0 Two base hits—Judge, Pipp. Stolen base—Soslin. Bases on balls—Jones, 4; Warmouth. 5. Struck out—Jones, 1; Warmouth, 5. Umpires—Owens and Nallin.

...000 100 000-1 Woo base hits—Rapp, Janvrin. Home run— Williams. Bases on balls—Grimes, 2; Be-han 2. Struck out—Grimes, 3; Decatur, 1; ones, 4; Warmouth, 5. Um-Warmouth, 5. Um-DOBBS SUCCEEDS ABBOTT. Memphis. Tenn., Oct. 1.—[Special.]— ohnny Dobbs, since 1914 manager of the Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1.—Cincinnati won both rames of a double-header from Pittsburgh today and took second place in the cham-pionship race. The scores were 5 to 4 and 5 to 1. In the second game, Rixey, although crippled with a fractured hand, pitched re-markable ball and would have shut out his opponents but for an error behind him. Score:

 Red Sox
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 Batteries—W. Ruxicka and Griesbaum: Mc-Kenzie and Snyder.
 McGuire, 3.
 Home run—Eichten. Two base hit—Jackson. Struck out—Howard, 7; McGuire, 3.

Anexciting the Interstate play in the Thistle Bricklayers soccer 2 to 2 tie battle at Bricklavers' park vesterday. David Craig of the Thistles is shown kicking the ball, and directly in

> RACINES TAKE TWO-PLY BILL

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 1.—Seventeen members of the St. Paul Baserall club, off the slab twice in one day, when the crack Racine team gave the Pyotts a double heating of the "junior world's series."

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Pyotts a double beating, 6 to 1 and The American association season 8 to 3, at Pyott field. Eddie Miller closed today with St. Paul on top with twirled great ball for the winners in the opening game. Rankin Johnson's twirled great ball for the winners in the opening game. Rankin Johnson's support hurt him in the afterpiece, but he never was in danger. Baichley BELOIT WINS TWO.

Wise, 3b 4 S-h'dss 6 Saier, 15 3 Came next in line while Louisville, 1921 flag winner, was sixth.

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1923 season of the Major Soccer league at 35th street and Wentworth avenue yesterday. The game was closely con-tested throughout, with neither team threatening f r equently. Johnny

A penalty kick by G. Gardner, crack

left back, enabled Inistles to tie the

Bricklayers, 2 to

2, in an opening game of the 1922-

other goal for the Thistles, and Kelly and Walker counted the points for the Bricklayers. Gardner, who had played a brilliant game, booted the tying goal in the last few minutes of play. A fair sized crowd saw the contest. Lineup:

THISTLES [2]. BRICKLAYERS

Pullman Eleven Cops.

Presenting an eleven of experienced veterans and speedy youths. Pullmans sprang a surprise by upsetting Swedish-Americans, 1 to 0, at Riverview park, in a major circuit affair. There was no scoring in the first half, but apply in the speedy half. Shellerges was no scoring in the first half, but early in the second half Shalicross counted. Shalicross scored a second marker late in the second half, but it was disallowed. Cordner, Pullman's new center, was star of the game. Olympla defeated Canadian club, 2 to 1, in a major league battle at Cicero and Roosevelt road. The Canadians had an opportunity to tie the score in the last minute, when awarded a penalty goal, but Webster's kick struck the crossbar.

All-Americans Victors.

Fighting an uphill game, the All Americans eleven defeated All-British, 5 to 2, at 27th and Kostner yesterday for the benefit of the Chicago and District Soccer league.

At the end of the half the Britishers At the end of the half the Britishers led, 2 to 1. Smith and McMullen counted their points, while Trojanek shot for America. Ten minutes after the intermission, Rubin tied for the victors, and he added two more scores before the half ended. Planeta registered the final goal for All-Americans. In the curtain school. cans. In the curtain raiser, Ulst United downed Y. M. C. A., 3 to 1. Lake Forest had little trouble wi

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29 1 4 38 0 SECOND GAME. Ens batted for Adams in eighth. Two base hits—Duncan, Pinelli, Grimm. Schmidt. Stolen base—Carey. Bases on balls—Rixey, 2. Struck out—Rixey, 2. Hits—Glazner, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; Adams, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Glazner. Umpires—Outgley and Hart.

FIRST GAME.

(6) HAWTHORNE

MONDAY RACES:

"BROADWAY ROSE" by Tiffany Production d by Robert Z. Leonard.

.Ward Crane

By Mae Tinée

Good morning!

Broadway Rose" is a queer, fantastic, highly colored, richly set affair in which Mae Murray has about five minutes of real, honest, down to earth ecting. For the rest of the time she evatanguays through the production displaying legs and raiment against a background composed of the good cast Mr. Leonard had sense enough to procure AS background.

reels rolled by that Miss Murray ought never to attempt to be funny. should always be seen "sultry and drooping." Do you know, I believe he was right. Her best moments in "Broadway Rose" are certainly her haughty and unsmiling once.

picture she is depicted as a dashing dancer, whose roots, however, are grounded in a substantial country atmosphere, where she has a dear old played by Monte Bluel awaiting her.

later that he has absolutely no back-bone and will NOT acknowledge her be-and the United States. bone and will NOT acknowledge ner before the world as his wife and thus forfeit an enraged papa's millions, she hurls her wedding ring at his pulpy head—and later is wed to the true lover in the country.

All of the United States.

May son was away on his first vacating the most hospitable folks in the world. She was there recently making some in the country.

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Miss Murray wears some gorgeous raiment [what there is of it] and does some pretty good dancing. AND, as I said, she is an actress for about five

[Publicity men tell me she "goe big" with the flappers. Wonder how about the sheiks?]

Cossack Inspiration in This Bloused Fur Frock



NEW YORK .- [Special Corre ence.]—That Cossack may spell its lat-ter syllable sacque is indicated by this charming little bloused coat of summer, charming little bloused coat of summer, ermine or of one of the dark pelts such as mink. This is only one witness to the Russian influence in many of the autumn wraps. Some of these wraps are made indeed exactly like the full skirted, tight waisted coat which so many of us remember worn by the young Russian officer in last winter's play "The Czarina." This is, of course, no new note in dress. Poiret, for example, has sounded it many a year, but it is always an effective one. Among the many services performed Among the many services performed by fur this year is the one in connec-tion with the three piece costume. The Paris designer often shows an inclina-tion to match the frock of silk or crepe with a coat of fur to match. Thus, a mole coat is mated with a grey crepe frock and a mink or sable one with brown. In such cases the wrap is lined either with the frock material or with its trimming fabric.

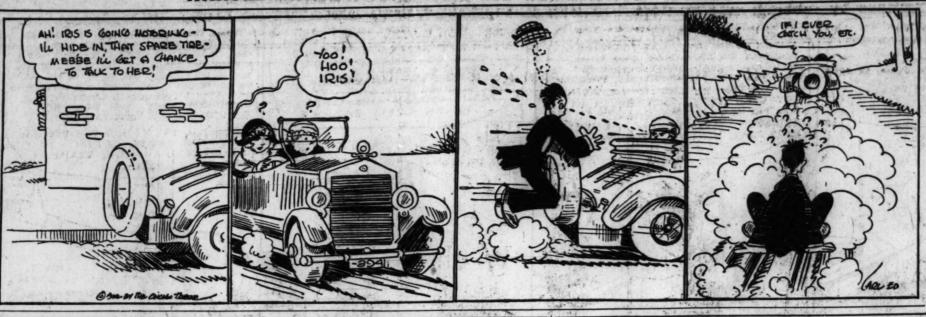
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CLOSEUPS

Jean Acker, once known as the wife

Arthur Housman plans to star himself in Housman Productions. Ambi-

ennings] and a true lover [excellently soon be seen here. Gustave von Seyfsoon be seen here. Gustave von Seyffertitz (take a deep breath before re-peating) will be seen as the detective's the idle son of a rich family who scorn her. She loves the son and, where we want will be be be be and clever enemy, Prof. Moriarty. Roland Young, star of "Budeventually, marries him. Discovering dies," will be Dr. Watson. The picture

Tom Moore is co-featured with her. I did.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Addréss Bright Sayings to Aunty Ree, Tribane, Chicago.

Jimmy was playing with baby broth er. Mother, busy in the kitchen, upo hearing the rattle of silverware, asked what he was doing.

Jimmy replied, "Nothin'"

"Well, what's baby doing?"

"O, he's helpin' me."



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Compact Bread.

Since the space here is rather inade quate for both a recipe and a preachquate for both a recipe and a preachment on the eating of the product made by it let us take the recipe first. Two cups of bran, two cups of white flour, two tablespoons of dark molasses, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of baking soda, one cup of well beaten flour, two tablespoons of dark molas-ses, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of baking soda, one cup of well beaten clabbered milk or buttermilk. Since

corners, and bake one hour and a quarter in a medium or 350 oven. An oatmeal bread, especially if sweetened with the ever laxative mo-lasses, is just as effective as a bran

clabbered milk or buttermilk. Since a bulk of bran is porous stuff, we have here about the proportion of liquid to dry ingredients that we have in a yeast bread, but the inexperienced cook will not believe she can work in all the dry, as she can, by faithful kneading of the mass in a bowl with a spoon. When it is all worked up to be forced upon little children, as they often are, children who need instead a spoon. When it is all worked up to the forced upon little children, as they often are, children who need instead plenty of cold water taken systematic an even dough put in into a buttered baking pan, pat the top with a wet day."

G. E. B.

Clabbered milk or buttermilk. Since a bulk of bran is porous stuff, we have here about the proportion of liquid to the sensitive digestive tracts when compact, should not be baking provider breads. If these breads are to be forced upon little children, as they often are, children who need instead plenty of cold water taken systematic ally and plenty of vegetables cooked intelligently, they should always be saked thoroughly so as to have pop-

MILY HOROSCOPE Blake Says: TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE DISCREET.

of important events stirring, unplanned and unforeseen in character, sometimes relating to business, sometime social; also romance comes in for a share of surprise. Discretion in all affairs is urged. A happy forecast is told for those whose birthday today is—a successful year for your business, and your money will increase. A child and your money will increase. A child born on this day will be clever, intelligent, generous and popular. The characteristics of today's birth date are a ensitive nature and a strongly intu itive one, affectionate, demonstrative. Your home is your kingdom, whether man or woman. You are sincerely religious, and your disposition is sunny and happy. You are likely to be found at the head of your profession, and as a business man there are no shrewder. marter nor more honest and reliabl

She Borrows Trouble.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl o 20 and am in love with a young man of 29. I have known this fellow for of 29. I have known this fellow for two months and I feel that I cannot possibly do without him. He expects to go on the road within a month and that will probably mean that I will not see him, as he has been taking me out twice a week and I receive phone calls very often. What should I do in this

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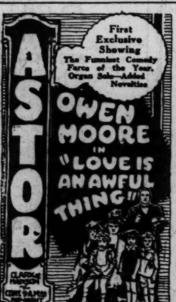
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1921, the house hi Mrs. Lowden and h cis Carolan of Ca their debuts in th Prairie avenue. spent last winter school in Paris and Miss Alice Gers Miss Caroline Ko cago, who is playi with Fritz Leiber repertoire. Mrs. J. Mrs. Harry Spenses luncheon hattesses Mrs. Willis G. V a committee givin asction bridge part at the Sisson hotel the Children's Sou pensary. This orga 6,675 needy children

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Mrs. Carpenter is planning to present to society her daughter, Genevieve, in November, but no definite date has

Drake Nov. 14 for the winter.

caroline Kohl, formerly of Chi-Caroline Kohl, formerly of Chi ry Spenser-Brown also will be boulevard, Evanston. on hostesses at the club today.

The other five lectures will be given the Blackstone theater on Oct. 31, Mrs. 2, 7, 10, and 14. Tickets for the Sura may be secured from Mrs. Mabel Oweil, Miss G. Newman. Philomas Carothers, secretary of the Drama league, 1200 Sherwin avenue.

and Mrs. Graham Aldis, and Mr. Mrs. Clay Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr.
1245 Astor street have returned them their country place at Oakland, d., where they had spent the sumber and early fall.

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Mrs. Eugene S. Pike of 1550 State parkway is spending a month at the Maplewood in Pittsfield.

Lowden, the youngest daughter of for-mer Governor Frank O. Lowden and Mrs. Lowden. Mr. and Mrs. Lowden will give a reception at the Drake Friday, Nov. 17, from 4 to 7 o'clock, to pret formally their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lowden and their children, the ses Florence, Harriet, and Frances Lowden and Pullman Lowden, are spending the fall at Sinissippi farm, ar Oregon, Ill., but will come in to debuts at the residence of their 560 Roscoe street of the marriage on admother, the late Mrs. George M. Sept. 23 of their daughter, Mary Ademan of 1729 Prairie avenue, but laide, to Ralph S. Viall of Plattsburg, e Mrs. Pullman's death, March 28, N. Y. the house has been demolished . Lowden and her sister, Mrs. Fran-Carolan of California, also made r debuts in the old homestead on

Mrs. Willis G. Wood is chairman of of Mrs. B. Marie Knecht of Chicago,

As interesting course of lectures this

Miss F. Lahn, Miss F. Lann,
VENICE, Oct. 1.— The following have registered at the Venice office of The Chicago Tribune; Chicago—Mr. and Mrs. Among the guests were Eames taveagh, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bull, and Mrs. Graham Aldie, and Mrs. P. W. Rouss, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Campen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Guerre. Campen, Mr and Mrs Francis Guerrlich, Miss J. Span.

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street, has left to enter Vassur Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr.

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Arrives Here from Europe. Miss Alice Roullier of 64 East Oak

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- (Spe preme court, Judge William Howard Taft, will be joined at his residence on Myoming avenue Tuesday evening by Mrs. Taft, who was detained at the summer home in Canada after the chief justice left there a week ago. Mrs. Taft, who is in mourning for her other, Mr. William Collins Herron, whose death occurred in Washington last week, was unable to attend the funeral in Cincinnati, and will come direct to Washington from Canada.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Business Will Pick Up Soon

The ambassador of France and Mme. Jusserand are expected to arrive in Washington about Oct. 20 from France, where they have spent tter portion of the summer.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mrs. Elisha P Cronkhite, Mr and Mrs.

Clarence Dillon, and Mrs. Cornelius F.

Kelley, were among those entertaining lived in and near Thanville during their today at luncheon at Sherry's taking their guests afterwards to the polo tournament at Meadowbrook.

Mr. Eshleman is 75 years old, his wife is seven years his junior. They have lived in and near Thanville during their today at luncheon at Sherry's taking their guests afterwards to the polo tournament at Meadowbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. De Nyse N. Perine. Mr. and Mrs. W. De Nyse N. Perin street arrived at home yesterday from 200 Park avenue, are expected to rea four months' stay in France.

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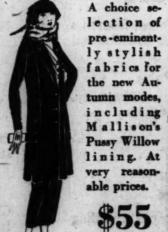
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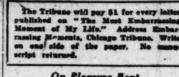
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the secretary and treasurer, and at the end of the quarter came for the collection of church dues.

He came to the door, one day just as I was getting peady to go, to town. I did not have much change, and wishing to keep what I had and also to get away as quickly as possible I may line process the control park and making to street and Michigan boulevard. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Washington street and Michigan boulevard. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Washington street and Michigan boulevard. Hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

Field Museum of Natural History, Grant park, off Roceveti road, Hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission 25 cents. away as quickly as possible, I met him at the door and started to apologize for not being able to pay him.

He explained that he had not called

poweh when a man drove up in a di-lapidated automobile, which made a great deal of unnecessary noise.

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I casually remarked: "What does he BEAUTY ANSWERS

want with that rattly old can?"

The woman addressed said: "That their daughter, Susan K., to Louis J.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eshleman of Thanville, Ill., today will celebrate to collect dues, but to visit with me, and Mrs. Edward T. Caldwell, Mr. and were hosts to relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eshleman of the explained that he had not called to collect dues, but to visit with me, and then my tardy invitation to "come in" was accepted.

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SOME PLACES OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

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Mr. and Mrs. Randall W. Burns of

OBITUARY.

Tomorrow for H. S. Walsh

Funeral services for Herbert S. Walsh, 1650 Chase avenue, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock at the chapel at 2701 North Clark street. Interment will be

made at Rosehill cemetery. Mr. Walsh, 45 years old at the time of his death,

was a member of the firm of Walsh & Masterson, which laid foundations for

some of Chicago's largest buildings, including the Art Institute, the Field

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DEATH NOTICES

Harbock and Mrs. E. H. Ingwersen. Fut al services Monday at 3 p. m., at a dence. Interment Albary, N. Y.

HAYES-Etisabeth B. Hayes, beloved mot of Peter. W. and Thomas B. Hayes. neral, from 5833 Washingston-blvd. Tuesd. 9 a. m., to St. Catherine's church: Intment at Mount Carmel cometery. Pletonit flowers.

HOLDEN-Mary Ann Holden. Oct. 1, loved wife of the late Patrick Holden, a Stokes, fond mother of Hugh S., Julia Jrene G., Leo F., Theedore J., Edith Mrs. L. I. Marshall of San Gabriel, Ca Mrs. H. A. Grosse of Los Angeles. Ca Mrs. J. G. Baumi of Detroit, Mich., sist of Margaret Stokes. Funeral Tuesday. Oct. 3, at 9:30 o'clock, from late residence, 50% Fuiton-st., to St. Thomas Aquinas churci interment Mount Olivet. For informatic call Canal 4810.

KAINDL—Sebastian Kaindl, Sept. 29, 1909. Mrs. Katherine M. Cremin of 5356

interment Mount Olivet. For information call Canal 4810.

KAINDL—Sebastian Kaindi, Sopt. 29, 1922, beloved husband of Pauline, nee Felder, fond father of Edward, Arthur. Clara, and Alma, brother of John, Mrs. Helen Berry. Mrs. Mary Stocchel and Mrs. Katherine Seidenfuss. Member of St. Boniface court. No. 43, C. O. F. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2600 W. Chicaro-ay, to St. Boniface church, where solema, requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at St. Boniface.

KAVANAUGH—Harry J. Kayanaugh. Oct. 1, 1922, in his home, 7710 South Shore drive, beloved husband of Florence Kayanaugh. Drother of Frank, Martin, Agnes, and Mildred Kayanaugh. Funeral services at St. Bride's church, corner of Colos-ay, and 78th-st., Wednesday at 10:30 s. m. Interment at Mount Olivet.

LENARD—Cryse O'Callahan Lenard, Sept. 30, beloved wife of Leo L. Lenard, fond daughter of John O'Callahan and the late Mary J., nee Buckley. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 9 s. m., from her late residence, 7336 Paxton-ay, to St. Phillip Neri church, where solemn, requiem, high mass will oc celebrated at 9:30 s. m., Interment Mount Olivet. Fur furba, Information telephone Hyde Park 8822.

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LEVINSON—Eva Levinson, Oct. 1, 1922, of A. O. Levinson and mother of Paul : Esther Levinson, Funeral Tuceday, Oct. 1922, at 12 noon, from chapel, 3556 Roovelt-rd.

He was a member of Home lodge, A.
F. & A. M., Lincoln Park commandery, the Chicago Athletic, Westmoreland Country and the Engineers' club. He is survived by his widow, Lucy M.

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NICHOLSON—Alice L. Nicholson, beloved wife of C. E. Nicholson, 3527 Elliotav., Berwyn, Sunday, at 5:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Baptist church, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

NOLAN—Ann Nolan, nee Doyle, beloved wife of Thomas Nolan. Funeral from residence, 2527 Orchard-st., Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1922, 10 a. m., to St. Clement's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

O'CONNELL—Frank O'Connell, suddenly, at 2140 S. Halsted-st., beloved brother of Edward O'Connell and Agnes Hawkshaw. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1922, at 9 a. m. sharp, from his brother's residence, 43:29 Washington-blvd., to St. Mel's church. Interment at Mount Carmel.

SEGER—Lucy Jane Segor, are 90, at the residence.

resnington-blvd., to St. Mel's church. In terment at Mount Carmel.

SEGER—Lucy Jane Segor, age 90, at the residence of her beloved daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nellie A. Seger, 2041 Wallaco-st., dearly beloved wife of the late Alonso, fond mother of the late Willis and John. Interment Rutland, Vt. Butland, Vt., papers please copy.

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SMITH-Nina Belle Smith, beloved wife of John Fraser Smith. Funeral services Tuesday. Oct. 3, at residence, 7012 South Shoredr., at 2:15 p. m.

SULLIVAN-Margaret Sullivan, nee McCarthy, beloved wife of Timothy J. Sullivan, daughter of Jeremiah and Mary McCarthy, nee Sullivan, fond sister of John, Mary, Nora, Elisabeth, Abbie, Elia, and Joseph McCarthy, at the residence of her parents, 5013 Monroest. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection church; interment Mount Carmel. For seats call Austin 1137.

WALSH-Herbert S, Walsh, Sept. 30, 1922, beloved husband of Lucy, son of the late Richard, brother of Richard S, and John J. Walsh, and fond uncle of Howard. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clarket. Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 10:30 a. m., under auspices of Home Lodge No. 608. A. F. & A. M. Member of Lincoin Park Commandery No. 64. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

WEBSTER-Lucy Ann Webster, Oct. 1, 1922, widow of John W. Webster, mother of Mrs. Sherman Trowbridge, Edna L. Nelson H., and Leroy D. Webster, Funeral services at inte residence. Hinsdale. Ill., Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1:30 p. m.; burial private.

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of Mrs. B. Marie Knecht of Chicago, was married to Gail C. Son, son of Mr. was married to Gail C. Son, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Son of Danville, Ill., Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Children's South Side Free Dispensary. This organization cared for John Timothy Stone officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Son will live in Watseka, Ill. Walter Frost, Mrs. John T. Agar, Mrs. Mrs. Knecht and her daughter formerly Walter Avers. Mrs. A. W. Newton lived in Danville and Freeport. Walter Ayers, Mrs. A. W. Newton, Mrs. John G. Campbell, Mrs. Lindsay Crawford, Mrs. George L. Davenport, and Mrs. Richard Peyton.

will be given by Louis K. Anspacher under the auspices of the Drama Lague of Chicago of which Mrs. Clartee Hough is president. The first Mrs. Curtis N. Kimball, Miss Sadie B. Isture, on "General Characteristics Chambers, Mrs. Ida D. Wile, Mrs. Russian Literature," will be given the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller the rockefell Cormick, 1000 Lake Shore drive, ROME, Oct. 1.—The following day morning. Oct. 27, at 11 o'clock.

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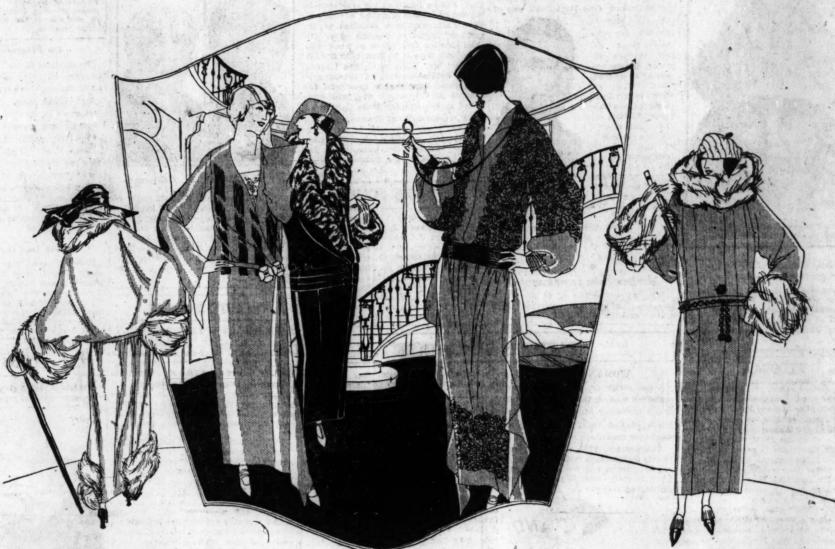
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Homespun and Tweed Suitings, \$2 to \$3.50 Yard

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These gloves have three pearl clasps, heavy crochet embroidered backs, and are to be had in

black with white or black, and in brown, beaver,

These Women's Fall Coats, Suits and Frocks Interpret the New in Mode With Charming Originality

An assured smartness—the suggestion of a fine grace in line and garniture-brings to these coats, suits and frocks a very particular distinction.

Coats with Wolf Trimming, \$125

The coat sketched at the extreme right is of Fashona with deep luxurious collar and cuffs of gray wolf. There is a filagree belt, which is an effective note. This coat is really remarkable at its pricing, \$125.

> Coats of Panvelaine at \$185 Have the New Bloused Back

Every detail of these coats is identified with the newest of autumn fashions. The bloused back, the long panels, fur-edged, and the draped effect at the side fastening. Of soft panvelaine in black, navy blue or brown with collars, cuffs and panel ends of wolf in tones to match. Sketched at the left. \$185.

There is an interesting group of coats in Fashona, Tarquina and Preciosa with trimmings in such wanted furs as squirrel, beaver, nutria, wolf and caracul. From \$125 to \$145.

economies are assured through plentiful purchasing now.

to quality, in box of 6 pairs, at \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6 box.

Men's Silk Hosiery, \$2.50 to \$5 Box

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Hosiery of good quality, full-fashioned,

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Women's full-fashioned cotton or lisle hosiery, excellent in quality. Priced according

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toes and soles. Boxes of 6 pairs each. Priced

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This hosiery is well reinforced at heels,

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There is decided advantage in providing immediate and winter hosiery needs from this

Furs and fabrics are those especially favored—their quality notably fine. And the tailoring is of that precise excellence associated with coats and suits here.

Bloused Suits of Panvelaine at \$195

There's the shimmer of gold tinsel embroidery on the long Balkan blouse of the suit sketched at the center, above. With collar and cuffs of tawny fitch. In brown or black, \$195. Another suit at \$195, in gray, has wide collar and cuffs of kit fox and a deep band of new wool embroidery about the bottom of the box coat. Other suits from \$45 to \$250.

Frocks of Kitten's Ear Faille, \$150 Cloth Frocks Elaborately Braided, \$75

The one at the right center of soft kitten's ear faille with swirls of braiding on blouse, sleeves and skirt. Wide sleeves are shirred into a tight cuff. There cascade drapery at the side of the skirt. In black or caramel. \$150.

The frock at the left center of Poiret twill has rows of narrow braiding on the long circular sleeves and skirt. \$75.



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Theirs is a stately grace, inspired by the mode of an older day to meet the demands of a new fashion.

In Black or Brown Satin, In Patent Leather

They are appropriate alike for street or afternoon wear. The special skill in fashion is revealed in the finer detail of finish-the turned soles and graceful heels. \$12.50 pair. Third Floor, South.

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Chinchilla cloth coats, sizes 1 to 6 years, warmly lined in wool In gray, brown, blue, red. Priced at \$10.75. At \$12.75 coats of avool At \$19.75—chinchilla clot coats, with a nutria co

Coat, \$22.50 Hat, \$5.95 Leggings, \$8.95

The coat and cap trimmed with Australian opossum. The soft, fine wool makes this a snug, warm outfit.





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Now there was could command, at h But behold! as he tired young person he stood aside to let greeted him with " young ladies won't b from Henley until th "Henley?" burst Then he pulled hims the Meadows' parlor often enough). "Er—thanks ver as I understood they I've forgotten their to

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Babies' Section Is in Readiness

For Baby's Complete Winter Outfitting Not long before cold weather. So now is the time to select

these warm coats and little hats assembled with a thorough understanding of the requirements of little no-year-old to six years old

Coats Are Featured at \$10.75, \$12.75, \$19.75 New in line, clever in detail. Of qualities which mean service

crepe, pink and blue, with nutria. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

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Outdoor "Sets" of Warm Wool Fabric

Third Floor, North.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1922.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

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Frocks. \$6 is one of the most 54 inch, \$6 yard.

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seend after Clover Elphinstone gives Major Carmichael that searching, all appraising the first night she meets him she makes up her mind that she will ask him to ser. She knows that he is the Major Carmichael who had that thrilling see him to kish prison camp, that he is indifferent to women, and that he is the inventor of a fashions.

That is why Clover asks Harry Carmichael to marry her. She doesn't want a husband, after does he want a wife. What she wants is a barbed wire fence to keep off the social agreers, and what he wants is enough money to launch his mast. At first he refuses to setain her insulting proposition, but she gets at him through his beloved mast, and after mock courtship of two weeks' duration they announce their engagement, and a short time neward they are married with pomp and ceremony.

The Carmichaels establish themselves in a big house in a fashionable section of London, at them begins the subconscious courtship. They are instinctively drawn to such other, as in order to hide their real feelings they adopt a coldly indifferent attitude toward each

The Subconscious Courtship

BY BERTA RUCK.

tuation becomes intolerable for Major Carmichael, and in spite of the fact that ing activities reached their peak.

He tells her that he can't go on with his part of the bargain, and reluctantly

s him.

carmichael establishes himself again in his old bachelor lodgings and Clover returns to gain's house in Richmond Park. They are both miscrably unhappy. He realizes that wants her more than anything else in the world, she knows that Ephinstone Brothers but, because of their misunderstanding of each other, neither makes a move toward.

So passed the spring and with it the prosperity of Elphinstone Brothers. Clover takes last holiday, and the first day of the Henley regatta finds her and Harry Carmichael the river, but in different parties.

INSTALLMENT XLIII. A YOUNG MAN IN A HURRY.

Followed the interlude, which seemed to Carmichael three centures long, during which he rearrested the attention of the operator and gave the fresh er. Then waited, waited, waited until he heard the cheerful girlish voice I can get no rr-r-reply! "O. dash! I mean, never mind. I will go there myself." called Car-

michael, and strode out of the box. Another holdup was caused by the disappearance at that moment of the befable Peter. Surely no other dog could in that space of time have contrived to become separated from his master by a passing truck piled high with laggage, to have lost his bearings, and to have made his way between the

inth of human legs to an exit in the opposite direction!

"Good Lord!" fumed Carmichael, and cried aloud, "Peter, Peter," for the space of more minutes that seemed hours. "Beg your pardon, Captain," said a porter cheerfully, "but would this t

"It won't be very much longer," returned Carmichael, and he laughed aloud with relief, with exhibaration over that which now lay before him. (Hadn't her manager said she was at home?) "I have just come up to take him back to the dogs' home where he belongs. Come along, Peter, you infernal

hand he tucked the hairy half-wit under his arm and with the other he stuffed into the porter's hand a one pound note.

In a whirl of incoherent, nonsequent tags of thought, Carmichael dashed into the taxi, gave the order for that drive, long enough in all consequence, but not as long as it seemed to Carmichael. Was the dashed taxi going to run out

of petrol, break down, or something? Her letter was crushed between his fingers. What was in it he knew well nigh by heart, having stared at this, and at nothing else, in the train all the way up between Henley and the London terminus

ntences sang themselves in his ear I don't know what has happened, except one extraordinary I love you; I do love you-"O, my dear, all those wasted days—to think of those!"
"Yes, by Jove, those!" thought

Carmichael, fretting, as he sat in this crawling cab, with the wildest patience that he had yet known. All those days, weeks, wasted ths to make up for! Why. uldn't this slug of a driver get ? Leaning back, Carmichael ondled Peter's ear. As usual, his

. But the skies had fallen! She had written, "O, Harry. O. my Harry-

"If I'd died without knowing you it would mean that I had never come alive," she had written.

Every fiber in Carmichael's being answered to the words. Wasn't it so with himself? If he had died without knowing her-This senile snail of a taxi driver seemed determined that he should die the tark seemed to be standing still.

"We are only here for a short time," Lieuts. John McCarthy of headquarties are the duchess at the Congress hotel the tark seemed to be standing still.

the taxl seemed to be standing still. "If only you hadn't gone away, Harry."

"Could you really have cared a little?" "O, Harry, O, my Harry—"
Would they never make Richmond? Never get up that blasted hill?

At last they got up it. Finally they reached that well known gate which how Carmichael felt that he had never seen before. "Wait for me," he said to the man as he sprang out of the cab and dashe

For he intended to bring his wife out with him. He was not going to talk to her in that house; he had never seen her except under her aunt's roof or her then we have own roof. No more roofs for them. He had some wild intention of dragging and the west. her out to talk in Richmond Park, under the blue skies and green oaks. The door of The Prospect was shut. He rang; rang again. . . Again are marvelous and your traffic splen-. . . There was no answer.

He hammered at the door; he glanced at the windows. He saw, he came antly to the conclusion that there was not a soul in the place. All shut all out. For how long? No maids or anything. What infernal luck! Patiently Peter waited under his feet while his master dragged out his tbook, found a visiting card, scribbled on it "For Mrs. Carmichael" and lessage, "Am at my rooms, Euston Road. Shall wait for you. Please

There, that was the only thing he could do. He took the card, thrust it the letter box; then, for fear that it should miscarry, he wrote a duplicate ing construction as evidenced by the september building permits, construction as evidenced by the september building permits, construction as evidenced by the september building permits, construction work under the Landis award a clothes closet on the third floor when into the letter box; then, for fear that it should miscarry, he wrote a duplicate

Now there was nothing more for it but to wait, with what patience he monthly report issued last night by

ald command, at his Euston Road dugout.
But behold! as he turned to the gate again he saw entering a stylishly atyoung person who smiled encouragingly upon Carmichael. Surprised, ood aside to let her pass. Looking up into his face, she smiled again and struction at the close of September that which was reported to the committee ladies won't be back until tomorrow tea time, they said; not coming up ten and the was slightly over the \$90,000,000 mark. The number of Landis award me

Henley?" burst from Carmichael. "I've just missed them at Henley?" chanics placed by the committee to noon Saturday totaled 21,832. Of this noon Saturday totaled 21,832. Of this who, police say, fled from Chicago several total committee to noon Saturday totaled 21,832. Of this say he acted right. The dows' parlor maid, who had admitted him often (though not, ah, not painters, 3,077 laborers, and 2,059 obtained through a forged money thing if they are in

painters, 3,017 labores, and 2,009 order, was reported under arrest at need, but that percenting the month by the employment but since they've not got back as soon plumbers. The total men placed during the month by the employment but ing the month by the employment but they was 1,111 or most of them are well taken of them are well taken of them to the plumbers. The total men placed during the month by the employment but they was 1,111 or most of them number, in a talendary that they was a soon of the plumbers. The total men placed during the month by the employment but they was 1,111 or most of them number, in a talendary that they was 1,111 or most of them are well taken of them are well taken of them are well taken of the plumbers. The total men placed during the month by the employment but they was 1,111 or most of them are well taken of the taken of them are well taken of the taken of the taken of them are well taken of the taken of them are well taken of the taken of t me—O, there isn't a telephone number? . . . O! . . . On Mr. useboat, are they? Still there? Thank you so much," said Carmichael.

ond squandered Bradbury that day was thrust into the palm Then he startled the dozing taxi driver.

back to Henley," ordered Carmichael. "Yes, I know. It's thirty

but I'll make it worth your while. Henley-on-Thames for all you can el, coming down from the north by way of Maidenhead and

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Ather a hopeless task lay before him, as he knew.

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The coming down from the north by the coming task lay before him a hopeless that the fun only began after nightfall. remembered of houseboats, the fun only began after nightfall.

were that Clover's party would stay to see the fireworks and would

return to the houseboat for supper, music, and a dance.

As he passed the Red Lion at the corner of the Bridge a voice hailed him the group in basket chairs at the hotel entrance. The voice was O'Brien's. Carmichael stopped the taxi.

By Jove," said O'Brien, coming up, "you haven't lost much time, have

sel's reply and the manner of it was very characteristic. ook here," said he, "I say, do you happen to have seen my wife anyon the river?" Unexpected question he put as coolly as if he had asked, "Do you

to have seen that boat hook anywhere about?"

In friend young O'Brien had an inward gulp of surprise, an inward it say so!" but he followed Carmichael's lead with an equally ordinary

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KITCHENETTES TEND TO DRIVE **ALL RENTS DOWN**

Clover is a remarkable girl. At tweffty-three she is at the head of the firm of Elphinsize Brothers, one of the largest importing concerns in England. At nineteen she had sixed with the firm as a typist and at twenty-one had become in one day the bride and Medium Class Apartments Still High, However.

day by tenants as Chicago's fall mov-directs the police of the city.

"It can't be said, however, that there is a material decline in rents in Chi-Chicago Tenants' Protective league. official is said to have been determined "In fact the cheaper flat, ranging upon when these four points were re

from \$20 to \$50, has mounted at least 15 per cent this fall. And there are few vacancies of the \$75 class. Those of over \$75, however, show a decline.

"This can undoubtedly be attributed the Hawthorne opening, this being conto the liking of the householder with lattered evidence of a keen interest in to the liking of the householder with a small family for the diminutive kitchenette, with its in-a-dor bed, its

maid service, its attractive furnishings, its up-to-the-minute refrigerator, the spectators were not interested in "This trend toward the kitchenette the betting, remaining in their seats will eventually work to the benefit and making no attempt to deal with of the large family tenants who are bookmakers.

That it was impossible, under any forced to retain the large unfurnished apartments."

Medium Priced Places Short. But it was agreed all round that the tenant who must not go above \$50 is the present sufferer. This was ascribed to two things. First, the ex-orbitant rentals in the higher priced residence districts have gradually com-pelled the man of modest income to seek a home in the more unpretentious neighborhoods, thus creating a sharp demand in those quarters. The next cited is the forcible evacuation of at least 2,000 families through construction of the Ogden avenue extension. This improvement pierces the very heart of the congested districts

of the north and northwest sides. A conservative estimate yesterday placed the number of the more expens sive dwellings vacant at over 10,000.

Flats Built to Sell.

Big rental quotations by many landlords do not, however, always tell a true story," one expert said. "Some of the landlords have built merely as rage Farwell, of the Hyde Park Pro a speculation. They think by pointing easily and more lucratively dispose of property. Thus many leases "riders" admitting of one, two carry or even three months' rental free,"

Mr. Patterson predicted normalcy would not be reached for at least two

fair face was serene—above tumult. To think of all he had TALLEYRAND AND WIFE, FORMERLY tain evidence sufficient to indict and convict they will not make arrests.

more years.

He looked at the date; days old. Why hadn't she posted it be of Talleyrand, who, with his wife, for talleyrand, who, with his wife, for the control of Talleyrand, who will be control of the control of Talleyrand, who will be control of the control of Talleyrand, who will be control of the control of More wasted days .

'Does Fate, then, never the sweet round twine?" yesterday. "I like sweet wines," he bring the sweet round twice?" explained, "and it is not the alcohol that attracts me, but the taste of the grape. So I find your grape juice equally pleasing. I think you will get wines and light beers back again, however, and I think it will be a good

"We are only here for a short time," last night. "I don't quite know how long. Then we are going on to New I want to see it again.

"It is ten years since I was last in

America," continued the duchess, " 50 you can imagine I am glad to be back. We have been in China and Japan, and came on here by way of Seattle. Since then we have been touring California

"Chicago is great. Your boulevards didly regulated."

LANDIS BUILDING SHOWS INCREASE; OTHERS FALL OFF

Despite the seasonal slump in buildshowed an increase, according to the they answered a burglar alarm sent in the citizens' committee to enforce the The amount of Landis award con-

The number of Landis award me-

LEGAL SKY FAIR FOR RACE MEET AT HAWTHORNE

Crowe Resents Efforts to Make Him Copper.

was revealed yesterday.

A steady exodus from the old style, conducting a Cook county police departunfurnished flat to the modern furment. He refused yesterday to discuss nished kitchenette apartment in the his attitude, but it is known that herehuge hotel was the principal hope for after he will expect Sheriff Peters to early reduction of rentals seen yester-police the county, as Chief Fitzmorris

Four Facts Influence Descision

It was estimated that 90 per cent of

the mass of the spectators to make wagers. Only those personally known to bookmakers were permitted

it almost impossible for detectives to obtain the kind of evidence acceptable

Reformers Look to Crowe.

Mr. Crowe's expected stand is said also to have developed out of inf to seek and present evidence of viol torney the responsible official.

ilance association, said his organization is not interested in racing, continuing rather in its fight on vice. "We have no money for investigat

Citizens' Body on Job.

ANNA GOULD, HERE RAID 25 VICE 100 MEN, WOMEN fair minded person

War on gambling and commercialized vice was continued by police Saturday night. Some twenty-five alleged
disorderly houses and gambling dens
disorderly houses and gambling dens disorderly houses and gambling dens were raided and more than 100 men

York to see my family, and after that to Boston. I was at school there, and I want to see it again.

Mar of the Cottage Grove arthur tion. They were centered principally upon the West Madison street district and the south side "black belt."

FOUND! WORLD'S MEANEST THIEF;

Chicago station last night as he con-templated the loot of a burglar found hiding in the nuns' home of Holy Name did the only thing that cago avenue.

Pennies, dimes and nickels to the amount of \$2.50—sole wealth of twelve rooms ransacked by the thief-and several crucifixes made up the "loot."

Alleged Forger of Money

Eleven remaining days of racing at Hawthorne will be unmolested as to betting, unless there is a drastic change in the method of county policing, it

State's Attorney Crowe is expected to resent the attempt of reform organi-

The extreme caution with which bookmakers conducted their bets made

tion given yesterday that the reform tions, expect to declare the state's at Dr. Philip Yarrow, of the Ilinois Vig-

ing and prosecuting race track bet-ting," was the answer of Arthur Bur-

Shelby M. Singleton, of the Citizens' association, said: "We had investigators at the track on Saturday and we shall continue to remain on the job."

It is expected that detectives from the state's attorney's office will continue their attendance at the races for several days, but unless they can ob-

and women arrested.

The raids were conducted under

Plaines station, and Lieut. John Le Mar of the Cottage Grove avenue sta-

HE ROBBED NUNS

"The meanest thief at last," com- the President from ented Lieut. Luke Garrick of East start to finish, and cathedral, North State street and Chi- could be done under the

by the nuns.

Order Captured in West Clyde F. Newman, 336 East 56th acted absolutely right.

street, formerly an employé of the With all due respect

AY FOUR-EYES

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WILL YA ?

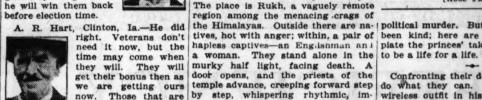
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Archer. Presented at the Great Northern theater, Sept. 30, 1922. The cast: The Tribune will pay \$5 each for ques tions which are accepted for the Inquir-ing Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For to-day's question C. Loucks, 931 Lakeside place, Chicago, was awarded \$5. Lieut. Denis Cardew. R. Carrington Short
The High Priest. Morris W Ankrum
The Temple Priest. Gulio Bacchia
An Ayah. Vera Tompkins

The Question. Do you think President Harding did vetoing the bonus bill?

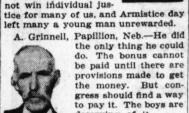
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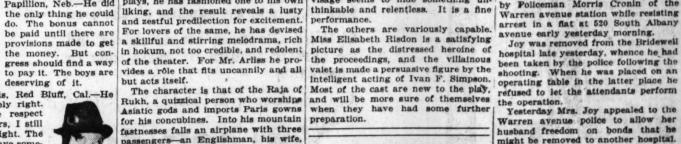
The Answers. M. D. Hardtshorn, Newark, N. J .- "The Darling of the Gods," oriental he thing any guess, by doing so, but



C. A. Pease, Holden, Mo.-I am with circumstances. The bat-

deserving of it. G. K. Curtis, Red Bluff, Cal.-He





and a young physician of note, chaste-

deity above him.

Creepy, eh?



Mr. Arliss Smiles, and Is a Villain

"THE GREEN GODDESS."

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

You remember, perhaps, the fear-

some dungeon scene in that earlier opus. Well, in "The Green Goddess"

the heights of terror are reached in

the dim interior of a mystic temple

region among the menacing crags of

The place is Rukh, a vaguely remo

ly the while.

..... Elisabeth Risdon

MISS ELISABETH RISDON. in " The Green Goddess." [Abbe Photo.]

A. R. Hart, Clinton, Ia.—He did the Himalayas. Outside there are na political murder. But the goddess has right. Veterans don't tives, hot with anger; within, a pair of been kind; here are hostages, to explate the princes' taking away. It is

time may come when they will. They will get their bonus then as we are getting ours now. Those that are in need are getting the best that can be given the come—so slowly—the gleam of fanatic manner of the come and them. They are being treated far better than we were.

madness in their eyes. The victims flung out of a window into the depths cower, white, haggard, silent. A six below. One of the Englishmen starts armed goddess, horrible of mein, looks a call for help, and is shot to death by down upon the foul ceremonies, and the raja. Then, for the others, the at her feet Mr. Arliss sits and smiles, hour of sacrifice in the temple. There as motionless and aloof as the hideous is more, of course, but you have the ATTEMPT TO SAVE flavor of the adventure.

Arliss moves through it quietly, suavely, like steel under velvet, whim-These, mark you, be the imaginings sical, menacing jests alternating with of the gentle Mr. William Archer, dean of the London dramatic critics and expressive mask; I've no doubt he is of the gentle Mr. William Archer, dean of the London dramatic critics and of us, and Armistice day oung man unrewarded.

Papillion, Neb.—He did the only thing he could do. The bonus cannot be paid until there are A. Grinnell, Papillion, Neb.—He did plays, he has fashioned one to his own visage seems to hide something un-

The character is that of the Raja of Most of the cast are new to the play, Rukh, a quizzical person who worships and will be more sure of themselves Asiatic gods and imports Paris gowns when they have had some further

STABBED WHEN IN QUARREL. ly the woman's admirer. From the outside world has come word that the raja's three brothers have been condemned to death by the English for wells street early resterday.

DRYS WILL URGE VOTERS TO IGNORE "BEER" QUESTION

League to Refrain from Balloting on Issue.

The Anti-Saloon league doesn't pro-pose to vote on the question of 4 per cent beer and light wines, even if the question finds a place on the ballot for Nov. 7. A formal statement will be issued soon which will call upon all atriotic citizens to refrain from castng votes for or against the pr

The issue was raised yesterday by the opinion of Attorney General Brund-age, which expressed his belief that the secretary of state would be obliged to place the question on the ballot in response to the petition signed by 500,000 persons asking for the refer-

Urges Voters to Ignore It. F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Illinois State Anti-Saloon league, had not heard of the opinion of Attor-ney General Brundage until told by THE TRIBUNE. On learning that the attorney general's opinion indicated that the question would be placed on the ballot he said.

the ballot, he said: The Anti-Saloon league stands ready to accept the referendum of the wets in regard to candidates. We recommend voting on candidates who are in favor of carrying out the laws, but we also recommend that all patribut we also recommend that all pa otic citizens refrain from participar in any way in the vote on wine and

The object of the referendum is not United States, but to nullify it. If patriotic citizens recognize the referendum as a legal process it will contrib-There was once an attempt to have

a referendum on the question of obey-

ing the Sunday closing laws and it was

decided that a referendum could not be held on the question of obedience to Dry Referendums Refused. The drys on two different occa the question of prohibition, but were defeated by the wets.

"In the case of the bill known as the Bruce bill, which sought to elim-inate whisky, fifty-two drys voted for it and only one wet, Mr. Bruce himself

"In 1917 the drys tried to get a general referendum on liquor by means of house bill No. 73 allowing men and women to vote, but the wets refused. Both of these attempts were made be-fore the eighteenth amendment became a part of the constitution.

"Of course a person might vote on he question of reëstablishing slavery without removing the thirteenth amendment, or the desirability of a man having from one to ten wives. Nobody can hinder the expression of opinion, but a referendum is not now the way to settle the question of wine

The report of the increase of insanity in Chicago since the Volstead act by Dr. James Whitney Hall, chairman of the medical commission on insanity for Cook county, published yesterday, for Cook county, published yesternay, called out rejoinders by A. D. Plamondon, president of the Illinois division of the national association opposed to prohibition, and Mr. McBride.

"Because of these rotten, deplorable conditions," said Mr. Plamondon, "we are for light wines and beer as a corrective. These deployable conditions

rective. These deplorable conditions can never be cured until goods of pure quality are to be had. We are fighting whisky and the old salo "We do not dispute the statements about the vileness or the danger of moonshine," said Mr. McBride, "but instead of blaming the prohibition laws we blame the officials who are charged

with enforcement, 'MOSSY' JOY, SHOT FIGHTING POLICE

shooting. When he was placed on an operating table in the latter place he refused to let the attendants perform Yesterday Mrs. Joy appealed to the Warren avenue police to allow her husband freedom on bonds that he might be removed to another hospital. Capt. Pinkington ordered the man re-

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CHICAGO .- Cooler weather during the reported by wholesalers here. Type last two weeks in most sections of coun-try resulted in decided improvement in novelty kind, and not a plain affair as in retail activity, according to dispatches former seasons, received by Fairchild News Service. Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco, Minne-apolis, Detroit, and Cleveland merchants apolis, Detroit, and Cieveland merchants all reported good fall trade. Warm weather in New Orleans and Cincinnati slowed up trade somewhat. der influence of cooler weat

MEW YORK.—Strengthening tone in measurement market is followed by price advances by several mills. One of them, fers responsibility for distributing Great Britain's share of German reparations are capital Importing Agency to of Tivoli underwear, raises practically all dyes from Central Importing Agency to numbers from \$1 to \$5 a dozen.

British Dvs Stuffs corporation. Trans-British Dye Stuffs corporation. Transfer actually made Sept. 1, not to be off-

ST. LOUIS.—German toy factories have cially made Sept. 1, not to cially announced for few days. capacity for months, according to private NEW YORK.—Pile fabrics now offered market advices to Stix, Baer, Fuller Dry in broad silk market are in well sold condition, according to market reports.

NEW YORK.-Renewed interest in hort two dasp and one clasp gloves is
Americans is still going on in this market. Prices have advanced 3d a pound OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

ower Michigan—Generally fair Monday and probably Tuesday, cooler Tuesday, the Michigan—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, cooler by Monday and probably Tuesday, cooler Monday afternoon and night. Histori—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, cooler in north portion Tuesday. Coller in north portion Tuesday. Clinnesota—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, cooler Monday afternoon and night. Lows—Fair Monday and Tuesday, cooler Tuesday and in northwest portion Monday afternoon.

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BY ROBERT STEELE.

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weaker, although the French held fair-ly steady. Germans weakened with the mark, Turks relapsed and Greeks

Unable to Buy Materia finally receded on the revolution. Por-tuguese and Peruvian lower. Home rails were fairly briskly but trade in all ex- cotton mills are facing a shutdown

the near east apprehensions. Rolls Royce was a bright spot on rumors of

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were fairly briskly but trade in all except stocks of the southern section was depressed. Foreign rails were off color. San Paulos and Leopoldinas failing. Argentines, however, advanced on good traffic returns.

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The bond mar sting problem. investment valu the changing con season, and it was the course of the would be determined fluences—the acti revival or absen activity, and the half dozen years last named consider an immediate infi isting bonds tha imagined.

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The situation in the grain trade is argely a matter of transportation. not of or here is a demand from abroad and w stamped from the east, the south and the south-west for grain which cannot be filled mclosed. owing to inability of the railroads to Guide. furnish sufficient transportation. Boats, are held up at the seaboard and grain is being rushed all rail from Chicago to Atlantic ports and considerable to the gulf ports to load steamers. Buffalo the gulf ports to load steamers. Buffalo to the gulf ports to load steamers to the gulf ports to load steamers. Buffalo to the gulf ports to load steamers to the gulf ports to load steamers. Buffalo to the gulf ports to load steamers to load steamers to the gulf ports to load steamers to load steamers

13 per cent over the five year average.

Grain is backing up at the primary

mon is preceded by two issues of gerred stock. It is a high grade stock. markets and stocks are increasing, while the exporters are unable to do business is quoted on the Cincinnati stock exchange. because of inability to get grain moved.

Too Much Government Business. over many years of actual suffering and grade conservative investment.
loss," said Julius H. Barnes, president mature serially, 1923-1937.
of the chamber of commerce of the United States and former government D. L.—The \$3,000,000 Province of Alwheat director, who was here Saturday. "I use, for instance, the situation in 1942. They are noncallable. They are a the grain trade and particularly as afinterest, because with thirty years' ex- W. S., Aurora, Ill.—The Sunnyside Minperience as a grain exporter I am personally competent to point this out to the grain trade. The direct losses of the present situation depends upon the wish the clipping. and the grain trade will comprehend adequate transportation.

Between Buffalo and New York the four great trunk lines serving that port with relation to the wheat, corn, and have since the first of September not for export movement. This constriction of the free flow has resulted in an adjustify if supplied with liquid and adeance in the wheat price in Liverpool quate transportation. If Nebraska raises 500,000,000 bu of grain, and if this American markets by 5 to 7c per bu.

Lake Freight Advanced.

perior port of Duluth and the eastern lake port of Buffalo has advanced from 2, to 5c per bu. This increase is the measure of the vessel owners' appre-hension that the grain filled elevators would mean to other industries as well "In this whole situation we see the of Buffalo cannot discharge the lake carriers on arrival and that the carrier lose its earnings by lying in the alone arising port of Buffalo with undischarged grain, portation.

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cago was worth around 63c on Saturday, while if that corn is delayed by inside 'Corn for September delivery in Chiwhile if that corn is delayed by inadewhile if that corn is delayed by inade-quate transportation in December H will before only for Cost for Sentember H will bring 60c. Oats for September will bring 41½c and for December 37c. Counfer to this tremendous extent. Organ try elevators are full of corn and oats that should be moved to market on the higher price of current delivery, but which by every analysis of available transponation in sight will not arrive before the lower market basis for De- Wheat prices advanced part of the

paid the growers of the west represents ing in the northwest and in Canada with the hazard of that delayed transporta- fair export and milling demand and with tion, instead of the immediate market a c c u m ulating supplies domestically, available at the close of September if while abroad they have decreased. Sep-

the gulf ports to load steamers. Buffalo is congested and Georgian Bay ports are under the permit system, the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific refusing to accept business except on the permit plan.

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Brief Answers.

F. C. W,-The \$27,645,000 of 5 per c The effects of unwise injection of certificates of the New York Centrovernment in industry extends itself lines equipment trust of 1922 are a high

delivered.

The sum total of all these factors oats marketed by the farmers in the condition should maintain throughou "Moreover, within ten days the lake ers there would be deprived of \$25,000, freight on grains from the Lake Su-

wise government policy of the last two railread opportunity for proper earning dried up the sources of their credit and

Therefore, the price week in the face of an enormous market-

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mber wheat in Chicago closed Satur- in cash oats is looked for this season December 1.05%@1.05%, of 16c, May \$1.09 to \$1.09%, off 116c for the week. Minne-

September.	December.	May.
Monday1.04%-06%	1.08%-05%	1.074-094
Tuesday1.05%-07	1.03%-05%	1.07%-09%
Wed'sday .1.06 -10	1.04 -06%	1.08 -09%
Thursday .1.09%-11%	1.04%-06%	1.08 -09%
Friday 1.074-11	1.04 -05%	1.0714-09
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For week 1.04 1114	1.03%-06%	1.07%-09%
Prev. week . 1.024-09%	1.02%-09%	1.06%-13%
Last year 1.15 -23	1.17 -2614	1.22 -3014
Prev. year	2.06 -26	***********
Season 97%-1.22%	99%-1.21%	1.04%-14%
Good Call fo	r Cash Co	rn.
Exporters and the	domestic	trade on.

parently have overstayed their marke on cash corn, and the demand has R. K.-Procter & Gamble common stock last few days. In an effort to secure

grains at primary 20 per cent have been paid regularly show a smaller yield than suggested by the 2,875,000,000 bu in September. Movements of grains at primary markets is heavy, 30,508,000 bu last week, and an extra of 4 per cent in common or 5,854,000 bu, or 23.4 per cent above or 5,854,000 bu, or 23.4 per cent above stock was paid Aug. 15, 1922. The comstock was paid Aug. 15

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polis closed %62%c lower and Winni- at terminals are not large, due partly onfirming their view een too low.

41½c, up 1½c; December, 37½@37½c, up ½c; May, 38½@38%c, up ½c for the week.

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٩	Saturday 40%-41%	3614-37%	38 % -39
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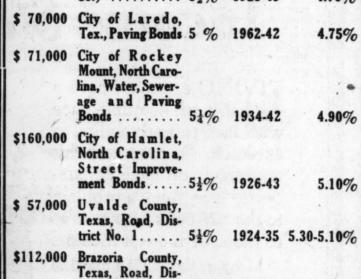
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1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	\$163,000	City of New Or- leans Paving Cer- tificates (full obli- gations)	41%	1926-27	4.50%
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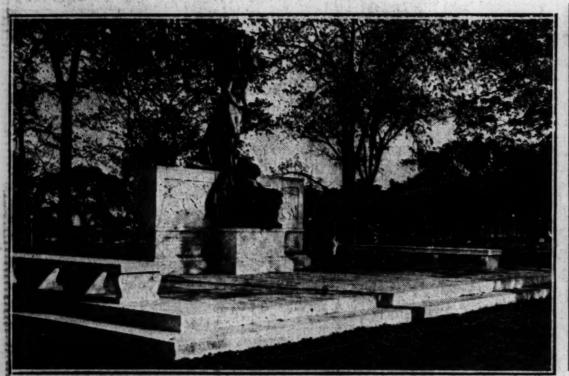
LATEST PICTURE OF WOODROW WILSON. The former President as he appeared in his automobile out for his daily ride through the outskirts of Washington.



DEDICATING ROSARY COLLEGE FOR GIRLS. Archbishop Mundelein and assistant priests officiating at the dedication exercises at River Forest school.



TWO WINNERS OF GOLF CHAMPIONS AIRS IN ACTION. Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., who won women's national title, and Abe Mitchell of England, who carried off the southern open golf championship from Leo Diegel at Nashville, Tenn.



OFF FOR SERVICE IN THE SEAS OF THE NEAR EAST. Sailors going on board the

U. S. destroyer McFarland, one of the twelve that has been ordered to sail from Hampton

EUGENE FIELD MEMORIAL READY FOR UNVEILING. "To the Children's Poet," is the inscription upon the monument built by change collected from school children which will be unveiled Monday, Oct. 9, in Lincoln park with appropriate ceremonies.



FOUR HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO. This picture was taken after a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul train hit a machine at the Oak street crossing in River Grove.



FIRST MILESTONE FOR BATTLING SIKI. Kid Norfolk, colored light heavyweight champion, who is to meet Senegalese Nov. 30 in Madison Square Garden.



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